Mostly sunny and warmer today.

High in the 70's.

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Formation Of

SCUA To Seek UN

Aid In October For

LONDON, Sept. 21 P-The 18-

nation Suez conference ended to-

night with majority agreement to

form the Suez Canal Users' Assn.

SCUA - within 10 days. But

France expressed such disappoint-

ment at the association's final

form as to cast doubt on Western

French Foreign Minister Chris-

tian Pineau surprised the meeting

by withholding immediate ap-

proval, apparently viewing the

project as too favorable to Egypt.

Japan, Pakistan, Sweden, Iran

and Ethiopia expressed reserva-

tions. All, however, were much

warmer toward the final revised

plan for the association than they

One of SCUA's first tasks will be

to seek U. N. help by mid-October

Secretary of State Dulles went

session to London Airport and

boarded a military plane for

Washington. He is to report to

Dulles, author of the association

"It was a good conference. It

With a smile and wave of his

"I am very satisfied with the

SCUA's governing body, com-

posed of one delegate from each

Its immediate tasks will be:

To prepare a joint case for in-

ternational control of the canal and by mid-October present it to

the U. N. Security Council with a

To seek Egypt's cooperation for

the "safe, orderly, efficient and

economical transit" of the ships of

To investigate ways of bypassin

the canal should it ever be closed

SCUA already is assured mem

bership of 11 nations-the United

States, Britain, Italy, Australia,

New Zealand, Portugal, West Ger-

many, the Netherlands, Turkey,

Statements by delegates from

Sweden and Denmark indicated

their countries probably would

join. Japan, Iran, Ethiopia and

Pakistan were doubtful, but their

attitudes gave Western officials

British and American officials

also were confident that France-

Pineau told the closing session

of the conference the plan in its

final form differed from that en-

visaged by his government and he

therefore would have to consult

although not happy with the as-

Spain and Norway.

Probably Will Join

request for endorsement.

its members through Suez.

President Eisenhower immediate-

plan, told airport reporters:

ward to the next stage."

were toward its original terms.

Seek UN Aid

ly on arrival.

hat, he added:

London Oct. 1.

outcome."

Canal Settlement

Suez Conference Is Ended

U.S. Treasury To Stop Ships **Paying Tolls**

Brings States Closer To Britain, France Ideas On Issues

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A) U.S. officials said today the Treasury probably will soon stop American ships from paying Suez Canal transit tolls directly to the Egyptian government.

This would supersede an Aug. 3 ruling advising U.S. shippers to pay tolls to Egypt but "under protest and without prejudice."

It would bring the United States closer in line with Britain and France on the issue of tolls, but would have small practical effect since the number of U.S. ships using the canal is relatively few.

The British and French require all of their ships plying the canal to pay tolls to the old Suez Canal Co. which was ousted by Egypt's July 26 nationalization of the canal. None of this money goes to Egypt since Britain and France have frozen all assets of the com-Dulles To Confer

Secretary of State Dulles will meet with Treasury officials to gangster influence and must stay work something out as soon as he gets back from London, officials here said. Dulles arrives to-

Dulles has been meeting in London with Britain, France and tional Longshoremen's Assn. The other nations using the canal, trying to unite them in an association which would hire its own pilots, collect tolls and reimburse Egypt

for keeping the canal navigable. Dulles indicated he had in mind talking to U.S. ship owners about possibly paying their tolls to the new users' association, which would then act as a sort of agent. AFL-CIO.

Dulles told the British government, host for the conference, by letter that the U.S. government is oining the association and will co- has done nothing to rectify condioperate to make it work.

Prohibiting U.S. ship from paying Suez tolls to Egypt would work as a form of pressure

on Egyptian President Nasser. Nasser has denounced Dulles' users association idea as warlike. Dulles has disagreed. His whole purpose, he insists, is to find a Bradley told him the ILA had peaceful yet just solution to the been "too busy" to carry out of the commission problem created when Nasser

Ban Toll Payments In banning American toll payments to Egypt, the Treasury having criminal records, that it and billed as his "major" farm would be acting under legislation passed during the Korean War. This is as far as the Treasury could go, however. It could not fair hiring practices on the New order shippers to pay their tolls to the old company, to the users'

Nevertheless, the ship owners might be persuaded to pay into the users' association, if Dulles succeeds in getting it formed. That might serve as an argument to win Nasser's acceptance of the association.

association, or anywhere else.

U.S. officials say that, if Nasser went along with the idea, he would be better off than he is now. He would be getting something, whereas now most of the ships going through the Suez are paying their tolls elsewhere.

To Visit Paris

LONDON, Sept. 21 (A) - Prime Prince Bernhard of the Nether-Minister Eden and Foreign Sec- lands will leave at the end of retary Selwyn Lloyd will go to October for a one-week visit to Paris next Wednesday as gusts of the United States, it was an That wasn't me, that was an airthe French government.

Townspeople Debate Fact Town May Be Falling Apart

But that's the case in this

Others like attorney A. J. Beck pooh-poohed the whole thing. Beck \$400,000 school. He estimated said it could be just faulty con-

Reporters inspecting the town

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nolds, principal of Calvin Coolidge High School in Washing-

ton, testified yesterday at special House subcommittee hearing on integration in Capital. (AP Photofax).

Admittance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A) AFL-CIO President George Meany ruled today an exiled dockworkers union has failed to rid itself of out of his big labor organization.

Meany made known his decision immediately after a 90-minute conference with Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the Interna-ILA, with a membership of 60,-000, was ousted from the old AFL three years ago on charges it was dominated by racketeers.

"All I can say," Meany told re-

Bradley told me and ILA officially tions existing when the union was

Meany said he questioned Bradley about whether any of the sun to hear the President speak. cleanup conditions previously laid down had been fulfilled by the ILA and that he was not satisfied with Bradley's replies. He said many of the suggested reforms.

AFL-CIO conditions for ILA readmission include demands that it rid itself of hoodlums and officials scheduled for Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25 install democratic procedures to give members more voice in running union affairs, that it install the fact that his Democratic op-York waterfront, and that it stop liver his first big farm speech,

and bribes. Meany said he ticked off these conditions one after another with hard-hearted toward farmers. Bradley and got no satisfactory answers. He was overheard to remark impatiently after the meetwasted his time.

On Meany's insistence, Presi-CIO International Brotherhood of shall make no political speech. Longshoremen (IBL), a union set up as a rival to the ILA, was pressent at the meeting.

To Visit U.S.

THE HAUGE, Sept. 21 (A) nounced today.

damage the crevices indicated.

Two reporter-photographer extreme southeast South Dakota teams from the nearby Sioux City, town of 1,500. Some residents say Iowa, Journal said they saw no there have been a series of earth cracks, other than in the public movements this week heralding an school buildings, that they would Chutist Is Killed underground shift that could en- class as unusual. danger the entire town.

damage to residences as probably totalling half a million dollars.

The cracks have been occurring gradually over a period of the past the cord opening the chute. two years but sudden settling in the school buildings focused city the jumper, Edgar Hoerer, forgot attention on the problem yester- he was not using an automatic

Giant cracks lace the wall on a plane at 2,000 feet. one section of the high school building. The endangered section has been evacuated and classes Boat Is Destroyed have been moved to makeshift

robbed the sand of moisture and buoyancy has also been cited as a possible factor, Murphy said.

Copeland said gasoline in the buoyancy has also been cited as bilge apparently was ignited by a Shukri Kuwatly, president pump motor.

Ike Asks Farmers To Await Speech

75,000 Greet President In Iowa; To Explain Farm Program Later

NEWTON, Iowa, Sept. 21 P-President Eisenhower smiled a solong to one of Iowa's largest gatherings today, after asking a great farm throng to withold judgment on his farm program until his major speech next week.

He declared to a National Field Days crowd of about 75,000: 'Many of you will not agree with me. Some of you, frankly, will

you will think I am not honest." Then he departed for Des Moines and a take-off by air for the return trip to Washington, and was greeted along the way in Des Moines by perhaps around 100,000 Take Next Step

Reaches Washington ington at 8:22 p.m. after a three- told Congress today that Negro hour flight. Accompanied by Mrs. students must take the next step Eisenhower, he drove immediate- to make integration work. She ly to the White House. The Presi- said they should discard what she dent's return was marked with termed "attitudes of sullenness, little formality and he made no belligerence and aggressiveness." remarks to the several scores of Mrs. Elva C. Wells, principal of

town Des Moines, to close a two-day visit by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, the chief executive's caravan edged through a surging crowd so large that at times the caravan was momentari-them.

ly stalled Streamers and confetti pelted down on the President as he stood in an open car waving and grinning to school children, teen-agers, and adults.

Just before he left for home, Eisenhower told a Des Moines Airport crowd of about 5,000 that Bradley failed to convince although he had been pretty non-Meany of any cleanup and got a political in this trip, he couldn't fall of 1954. flat turndown on his appeal for stand it any more. He praised ILA admittance to the merged lowa's top GOP nominees, and urged Republicans to get every possible voter to the polls.

In his informal remarks to the field days crowd in a natural bowl on a farm near Newton, thousands of farm folks stood in a blazing

Eisenhower advised his intent listeners that GOP farm policies are based on recommendations of an Agricultural Advisory Commission made up of many farm interests. He praised all members

In making his appeal for an arrested judgment on farm issues, Eisenhower had in mind a speech

speech of the campaign. He doubtless had in mind, too, ponent, Adlai Stevenson, will de-ILA officials from "taking gifts from the platform here tomorrow. Stevenson already has attacked Eisenhower policies as being

If the shirt-sleeved audience, made up mostly of farmers including some from all parts of the ing that Bradley had merely country, expected any political fireworks, they were disappointed. Eisenhower opened his brief redent Larry W. Long of the AFL marks with the statement that, "I

Wrong Driver Nabbed, Radar

CASCADE, Idaho, Sept. 21 (A)plane, motorist Dean Eastern contended at his trial on a speeding

And the six-man Probate Court

Easter's attorney presented wit nesses who said a low-flying, crop-dusting plane made a pass over the highway at the same equipment, said they clocked

Easter at 70 miles per hour. P. S.-The airplane got away.

In 2,000-Foot Fall

BRUNSWICK, Germany, Sept.

Police theorized it was possible opening type when he leaped from

ROCK HALL, Md., Sept. 21 (P)-Mayor Murphy said many felt The 42-foot fishing boat Jenmac that a 90-foot-deep layer of glacial caught fire and was destroyed tosand beneath the soil was being day but the four men aboard, ineaten away by the Missouri River, cluding Capt. Copeland A. Huba mile away. Drought that has bard, escaped with minor burns.

probably think I am a little bit crazy. But I am sure that none of

The President reached Wash- Washington high school principal

spectators who saw him leave his Theodore Roosevelt High School, told a special House subcommittee In making its way through down she started well in advance pre-

> But, she said, "We were not pre pared for such antagonism from

"In the third year of integration," she said, "our problems are increasing rather than diminish

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Davis (D-Ga) and made up largely of Southerners, is investigating the results of a school integration policy which went into effect in the nation's capital in the

with honor records immediately well as distant targets. began getting lower marks and in some cases failed.

But Cedric Reynolds, principal of Calvin Collidge High School, said there had been no post-integration increase at his predominantly white school in disciplinary problems, sex incidents or

not been affected. Mrs. Wells and some earlier

tified about marked increases in Force. disciplinary problems following integration. She expressed a belief that their

white classmates also would leave 'if they could." Mrs. Wells said that what she

called antagonism of Negro students against whites was shown mostly in continuous little incidents, such as blocking aisles and walking on their heels in the cor-

Mrs. Wells said that, while she does not have up-to-date figures, she feels sure the average scholastic level of the school has declined seriously.

Seamen Attack Harry Bridges

SAUSALITO, Calif., Sept. 21 (P. er, was kicked and beaten, by two

The 12:30 a.m. attack at the Valhalla restaurant of Sally Stanford, a prominent San Francisco

Later, however, a spokesman cannon.

for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which Bridges heads, said, Fraud Selling "It is Harry's opinion that the beating was a deliberately By Telephone thing by out - of - state Police said the seamen have po-

lice records. They were booked as

Bridges at first refused emerhe accepted it but said he was today all right.

Meeting Planned

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (4)—The Middle East News Agency announced to- six to seven months. night a top-level Arab Big Three meeting will be held shortly in a news conference he held jointly Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.



Crowds seek vantage points to view President Eisenhower as he rides through a shower of confetti in reaching a final settlement of in downtown district of Des Moines, Ia., on way to airport after he spoke at National Field Days and Plowing Matches at Newton. Ike acknowledges cheers with wave of hands. (AP Photofax). directly from the last conference

Brucker Says Army Stocking Atom Weapons

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky., Sept. 21 (A)-Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said tonight the Army is stocking Mrs. Wells testified after an-other principal reported some Ne-which can be used with disgroes integrated into his school crimination" against nearby as

> ceremonies marking the formal reforming of the famous 101st Airborne Division-streamlined to the 'most advanced concepts of war in the atomic age" - Brucker appeared to point to:

1. Further steps toward an ul its own close support firepower -\$56-in costs." and to attack well behind enemy witnesses from other schools tes- lines-without reliance on the Air

2. A distinction between the massive destruction weapons of the Strategic Air Command and the selective atomic weapons which the Army uses.

Brucker, after saying the Army is filling its arsenal with a "var

iety" of nuclear weapons, added: "Now in the hands of our troops daring white pupils to pass, or are weapons of this nature—the m.p.h. in some places blew dirt and some Southern states before Corporal guided missile, the clouds in an area that reached 280mm gun and the Honest John from the Texas panhandle northrocket, which will be part of the eastward into parts of the Misorganic artillery of the 101st.

> "These give us a valuable inconstitute only a beginning. In the not too distant future we will have Rockies and the fringe of whole families of guided and bal- Greak Lakes region. listic missiles and rockets to give artillery the vastly increased took the frost off the pumpkins the conditions of atomic warfare.

West Coast waterfront union lead- powerful Redstone missile. The cities and towns. Army is also bringing to bear men at a night spot today until upon the development of missiles he bled from the forehead and of far longer range its 13 years of Falmouth, Mass., with 29, Portsile field.

here to the joint Army-Navy Ju- Philadelphia with 38, Richmond, Miss Stanford was kicked in the sile with a reach of about 1,500 Burlington, Vt., had the earliest before three policemen finally about 20 miles, approximately the Mount Washington, N. H., had range for the 280mm atomic 15-above cold and an inch of snow.

Hit By SEC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A) operators are being re-Bridges before, they refused to high pressure sales of stock by telephone from "backroom operations" in New York, the Securities gency hospital treatment. Later and Exchange Commission said SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Arm-

strong also said that the situation in "fraudulent selling" of highly speculative stocks by telephone across the border from Canada has worsened notably in the last Armstrong's statements were at

with the administrators or their It will bring together Egypt's representatives from nine SEC President Nasser, King Saud and regional offices across the counof try. They have been here for a weeklong meeting.

TV Owner Vents Anger On Shop Window, Is Fined

window. A constable happened to be row.

watching. Today Walsh told a judge his set an

than in his home. "I thought I would return it, he said.

satisfaction to do this," replied in the November election. the judge. "But you must pay a fine of one

Gusty winds churned up dust on

the Western Plains Friday.

souri Valley. A disturbance centered over the terim atomic capability, but they Central Plains section also touched off showers between the

Rising daytime temperatures

range and effect necessitated by in the eastern third of the nation. Early in the day-the last full Passports Approved "Units are being organized and day before autumn begins at 8:36 For Egypt Jobs trained to utilize one of these new p.m. EST Saturday - temperamissiles, the comparatively long- tures dropped to lows that set - Harry Bridges, controversial range, extremely accurate and records for the date in dozens of

> Among the record breakers were Lebanon, N. H., with 27, pioneering experience in the mis- land, Maine, with 30, Windsor Locks, Conn., and Albany, N. Y. Brucker obviously was referring with 32, Phillipsburg, Pa., with 25,

Court Officials Have Red Faces OXNARD, Calif., Sept. 21 (A)-

There were a lot of red faces around Municipal Court today. Caterino C. Azevedo, 43, of to be taken to jail. Azevedo was sentenced to 30

without a license. He was told to wait in the antercom. The prisoner waited and waited but no one came. Finally, he went home. Today, he came in and asked for escort to jail.

been missed. Today's Chuckle

He also learned that he hadn't

Storekeeper, dropping a suspicious-looking 10-cent piece on the counter: "This coin doesn't ring good."

Kid: "Whatta ya want for a dime - a set of chimes?" (Copyright General Features Corp.) dex to 116.8 per cent of the 1947-9 new cars, gasoline and motor oil.

Adlai Talks

fulfilled good work and there was a cooperative spirit. I think the results are solid as we moved for-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A) So Walsh took the set back to Adlai Stevenson talked labor matthe shop where he bought it and ters with the head of the AFL-CIO hurled it through the plate glass today preparatory to taking off in pursuit of the farm vote tomor-

Stevenson conferred for nearly country joining it, will meet in had been in the repair shop more AFL - CIO President George Meany, who told newsmen later "the Democratic nominee "looks very confident" about his chances "I've no doubt it gave you great of defeating President Eisenhower

flies, hard on the heels of Eisentimate Army goal to provide both shilling-14 cents-and 20 pounds hower, to Newton, Iowa, to deliver a major farm speech at the National Field Days, Eisenhower

spoke there today.

Stevenson is sure to assail the Republican administration's farm to them. program, particularly Eisenhower's stand in favor of flexible price supports rather than the Democrat-backed system of high, rigid supports.

Stevenson's eight-day trip will take him through several other farm states and also to Denver either in Washington or Chicago. Then, a couple of days later, he takes off on another campaign swing, probably in the East.

Meany had little to say about strong hope that they would join his meeting with Stevenson today. He brushed off most of the newsmen's questions with an air of impatience as he made his way from sociation as now plotted-eventhe hotel suite to his car.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)-The his government. State Department disclosed today it has approved passports for Arrives In Spain seven Americans who applied to go to Egypt and take jobs as Suez Canal pilots.

tually will join it.

LOGRONO, Spain, Sept. 21 (A)-Author Ernest Hemingway ar-The department did not give out rived today from France to see

the bullfights of the Logrono Fair.

night life figure, brought the arrest of two merchant seamen. piter project for perfection of an va., with 39 and Baltimore with Cost Of Living Declines 42. ankles and her maitre d'hotel and bartender were given a going over sile has an effective range of the viewers there. Slightly, May Climb Again

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A) - | average, meaning that it costs the Consumer prices edged down two- average city family almost \$1.17 tenths of 1 per cent in August from to buy what \$1 bought in these July's all-time peak, but may be three years. climbing up again this month.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics costs. It was attributed to a drop for a single worker, \$65.71. of nearly 15 per cent in the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables.

aircraft workers, whose wages are pegged to quarterly fluctuations in the governments' price index, received 2 or 3-cent hourly wage boosts.

Their adjustments were the result of jumps in the index during cent and anthracite 1.6 per cent. June and July.

BLS Commissioner Ewan Clauge per cent. foresaw a possible climb again next month because of the continclothing, fuel and automobiles.

These increases may well offset continued their long upward trend. any continuing decrease in fruit

Take-home pay went to an all-

time high in August. For a factory announced the August reversal of worker with a wife and two chila steep three-month rise in living dren, it averaged \$73.06 a week; Food prices, representing 30 per

cent of the whole index, declined Despite the August dip, 100,000 11/2 per cent in August solely because of the drop in fresh fruit and vegetable prices from an exceptionally high summer upsurge. All other food prices rose in

Housing costs advanced 0.3 per cent. Soft coal went up 0.9 per Gas bills rose a little less than 1 Clothing prices rose 0.2 per

cent, mostly because of continuing uing price mark-up on meats, increases in shoe prices. Medical care and other consumer services

Transportation costs advanced and vegetable products, he sug- 0.6 per cent, chiefly because of a bigger-than-usual increase in used August's decline was the first car prices, but also because there since January. It brought the in- were advances in the prices of

ELK POINT, S. D., Sept. 21 49-1 today observed cracks in various It's hard to believe there could be buildings. There was a lack of any debate over whether a town unanimity as to the extent of time state police, using radar stopped it.

> But Mayor John Murphy said there was no chance of saving the

Clocked Plane

jury believed him, and found him

21 (A)-A 29-year-old parachutist Donald R. Hansen, 28, and Fred Circus pitchmen and confidence Santa Paula, showed up and asked from Stuttgart plunged to his Reppine, 35, both with a San game death at an international jumping Francisco hotel address. Beyond cruited to help defraud American show today when he failed to pull saying they had never seen investors of millions of dollars in days in jail yesterday for driving talk.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (#) — John Patrick Walsh, 42, went home last night and turned on the TV set.

USW Leader Hopes To Make Union "Best"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (4)— President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers of America today pledged a drive to make the 1,200,000-member union "the best and largest union in the en-

He closed the five-day steelworkers's convention on a militant

"We will never go soft," Mc-Donald declared. "If this union wants to go soft, it will have to get a new president."

McDonald yesterday was given a vote of confidence by 2,600 delegates in the form of a \$10,000 salary boost-upping him to \$50,-

He told the final session of the

"We are not going to sit on our haunches just because we've got a three-year contract. We are going to continue to press to organize the unorganized, and make the United Steelworkers the best and largest union in the entire

Later McDonald told newsmen the drive for more members would be conducted among clerical and technical workers in the steel industry, hard-rock mining fields in the United States and Canada, smaller steel fabricating plants, and others.

McDenald also told of plans to set up a program for retired steelworkers.

"The forgotten people are the aged," he said. "This is becoming

work on the problem in union an ounce.

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IN FULL REGALIA-Calvin Charlton, 4, and his 5-year-old sister, Myrna, greet Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon as they stopped at Rapid City, S. D., yesterday, on a whirlwind tour of the Dakotas and Minnesota. The children are Sioux-Indian orphans who are being reared by their

Instant Coffee Price Reduced

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (#) - The set up a staff of steelworkers who lead of the Nestle Co. in reducing

> a case of 24 two-ounce jars and the shooting. \$1 for a case of 16 six-ounce jars. or about two cents for a two-ounce

a cent an ounce increase in Febru- one loved her or her son ary in the price of instant.

Coffee in vacuum-packed tins. on the other hand, has gone up Children Meet several times this year for a net increase of 14 cents a pound. The The Eisenhowers most recent jump was three cents late in August.

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union "a base on which to work." the Borden Co., all nationally had shot himself and she fired The probable price advances distributed, and Albert Ehlers Inc., three more bullets into his body and specific details of the new an East Coast distributor, all cut to end his suffering. Earlier she cars were withheld pending their their price. The cut was 50 cents had related to a friend she did all formal introduction next month.

> tives were to the effect that the nounced a price increase averag- preme Court-that barred citizens he was not speaking for his council, jar. Nestle acted earlier this week. boy, a Cub Scout and fourth-grade ing \$53 at the wholesale level and from government employment but as an individual. He said the Today's action was only the sec- student, was slow in school and around \$78 at the retail point. ond change this year and negated wanted to die. She wrote that no The intensity of the Chevrolet to do with national security."

Perhaps the happiest of all the put a week ago and will be in opponent for the U.S. Senate, fishermen who do not wish to sufnding National Field Days at models on Oct. 1. day were 20 children of sponsors dealer display Oct. 3. of the big farm event.

They were introduced to President and Mrs. Eisenhower and each child received from him a fountain pen bearing Eisenhower's

Nov. Draft Quota Is 17,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (#)-The Army today sissued a draft call for 17,000 men in November, the same quota as for October.

The call raises to 2,118,430 the number drafted or earmarked for nduction since the resumption of Selective Service in September, signing anything.

Monthly draft calls started rising in May, jumping to 12,000 from the 6,000 rate earlier in the

10,614 Students Register At UM

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 21 The University of Maryland ty registrar, said the figure was ordered today for Cornelius M. had registered 10,614 students at 7.5 per cent higher than the 9,864 Farrell, 26-year-old Negro conthe end of a weeklong registration registered in the same period last victed of raping a 45-year-old period today, marking a new high year. The books will be open for white woman.

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Gov. McKeldin today attacked in- cently. tellectual intolerance in America - She was assisted by Mrs. Marthe majority.

M'Keldin Hits

Intolerence In

Nation's Acts

The governor made his remarks The president, Joseph Koelker is Miss Pat Napier, daughter of urer.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Madsen of Town Chairman of committees include Creek Manor

that religious tolerance is firmly Bowie, magazine. strange to say, in our intellectual October 1 at Midland.

had people who were angered by dance award. the introduction of any new idea.

strength of such movements has Tourist Trade been supplied by the ignorant, led . . always by people who enmuch common sense.

"Today we face a different situation," McKeldin said. "Today we find men who are neither dullards, ing measures that are definitely Tells Of Washington born of intellectual intolerance. We find men with a reputation for high intelligence suggesting that basin, particularly the area near titled Bonnie Lee Mills vs. Ivan the control of opinion is not merely Washington possible, but a legitimate function He said the predicted population vs. Bruce N. Johnson. of the state.

politics," he said. "If one party 1980 has its McCarthys, the other has He added that these will all be outswim the fastest vessels. its McCarrans.

Intellectual intolerance, the gov-The Chevrolet preview followed by ernor said, accounted for "our better use of land for producing The officer added these details: one day the press showing of Ford more extreme security laws-since water. Two notes addressed to rela- Division's new line. Ford has an- somewhat corrected by the Su-

speed with which both companies are making the switchover to new Butler Says Mahoney models. Ford completed its 1956 model run a couple of weeks ago Dense On Tax Laws and already has built more than

Ford rivalry is underscored by the

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept.

21 (A)-Testifying in county court yesterday, Manuel Garza said af-

test. Someone gave him a release

to sign, giving his consent for the

Garza insisted on reading the

The jury returned a verdict of

in enrollment at the College Park

another week for late comers.

Of the total registered, 7,404 are

full time undergraduate students.

up 11.1 per cent over the corre-

sponding period last year. The school also has registered 1,569

part-time undergraduates and 891

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devoid of any understanding of our wild areas. "Conservation City" near here to- The new Ford cars will go on tax laws or of needed revisions Working On Plan

small business generally."

After that, Garza said, he wasn't laws and the needs of small business. There is little or no con-Patrolmen Gordon Hewlett and ceivable relation between a graduated Eppard sheepishly admitted ated corporate income tax and the on the stand that the wrong form ability of the survivors of the deinadvertantly had been given ceased to hold on to the busi-

Death Ordered

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (A)-Death Mrs. Norma J. Azlein, universi- in Maryland's gas chamber was

Miss Camper Talks To PTA

of special education for Allegany County public schools, was guest speaker at the opening meeting of

the theory that it is wrong even garet Fulk and Mrs. Dora Sweene to think thoughts not approved by and was introduced by Miss Catherine E. Thomas, principal.

while crowning the "queen of tol- introduced the officers, David Wat erance" at the opening of the 3- son, vice president, Mrs. Seibert day St. Mary's County Fair. She secretary, and Robert Thom, treas

Mrs. Gladys Baker, membership "There is a certain irony if the Mrs. Homer Dicken, publicity fact that after 300 years we are Mrs. Nancy Williams, home room still celebrating the establishment mothers, Joseph Seibert, ways an here at St. Mary's of the rule of means; Mrs. George Pfeiffer, reason in religious affairs," Mc- parent study group, Mrs. L. Yankelevitz, budget and finance "I think we may fairly claim Samuel Lisanti, safety, and Miss

but "it cannot be denied that ference, gave a report, and it was truck near here last night. (tolerance) has suffered losses in announced that the first Courty our political, our economic and, Council meeting will be held on The anual Fun Night will be held worker.

"It is the recent revival of intel- on October 26. Robert Thom led ectual intolerance that gives the flag salute. After the business showed Crawford had been thoughtful Americans real reason meeting Mrs. Margery Chambers stabbed in the neck and a witness to worry," he said. "It is true that led the group in get acquainted told them that the man appeared it is no new thing. We have always songs. Her room won the attendad people who were angered by dance award

(Continued from Page 14) joyed neither the confidence nor director of the National Capital 15 for start of a hearing on a the respect of Americans with Regional Planning Council; Elting \$449,000 wholesale natural gas rate mac Valley Conservation and Rec- & Heat Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. reational Council, and Eugene W Weber, officer of the Chief of Endemagogues nor fanatics advocation gineers, Corps of Army Engineers. Equity Suits Filed

of the greater Washington area is "This is not a matter of partisan 2,400,000 in 1965, and 3,000,000 in water users, and he called for more

attention to upstream planning for

Arnold, as a recreationist, said

even in positions that had nothing wild areas in the river basin should be kept as wild as possible. He pointed out that in Thursday's discussions, there was con-

siderable talk concerning recreation for the masses. But, Arnold added, he felt that in providing for the "day-users" planners are los-BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (P) - Sen, ing sight of other groups, such as NEWTON, Iowa, Sept. 21 th- let completed its 1956 model out- Butler said tonight his Democratic hikers, bird watchers, canoeists, ersons among the thousands at assembly line production of 1957 George P. Mahoney, is "totally fer with modern improvements of

Weber pointed out that Col. Ray "Furthermore," Butler said in Adams, chief of the Corps of Army a statement issued by his cam- Engineers, Washington District, paign headquarters here, Mahoney has announced the engineers' adreveals that he knows little or visory committee is working on a nothing about the problems of new overall development plan for

ter his arrest on a charge of driv- Tuesday in which he gave as an committee of the commission, as for a graduated corporate income ordinate the work of the respec-

Garza insisted on reading the form before signing it. The paper was a consent for amputation of a limb.

Butler said "this kind of hop, skip and jump reasoning on the part of my opponent proves him woefully ignorant of both our tax"

Miami, Fla.—New home treatment of ment methods for growing thicker hair — and preventing baldness—will be demonstrated in Cumber-balding men in the U. S."

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Church Members Cited For Contempt

DALLAS, Sept. 21 (A) - Four church members were ordered to serve contempt of court sentences today after other church members told of a member displaying a told of a member displaying a LEONARDTOWN, Sept. 21 (P) the Columbia Street PTA held resinging in the choir, and a member mediately in front of the pastor

> The sentences were the outgrowth of a long feud in the Roe Chapel Baptist church.

during a sermon.

Dist. Judge A. R. Stour ordered Ruffus Coleman, Mrs. Novella the campaign. Frazier and Mrs. Clara Seay to jail for 72 hours. Mrs. Mary George was given 48 hours in jail.

Police Probing Death Of Man

OXFORD, Pa., Sept. 21 (A)-State police today investigated the death and permanently fixed in the American way of life," he said, delegate to the PTA Summer Coninto the path of an oncoming of a Baltimore man who apparent-

> The victim was identified as James L. Crawford, 40, a migrant declared.

State police said an autopsy

Hearing Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A)- The Hotel. Power Commission today set Oct. Arnold, president-elect of the Poto-increase by Manufacturers Light

Two equity suits were filed yes-Watt presented an account of terday in Allegany County Circuit current developments in the river Court. The bills of complaint were L. Mills and Elizabeth E. Johnson

The Bureau of Fisheries says Cumberland and Frostburg that the dolphin and carp car

Reilly, Kenny **To Head Demo**

The Allegany County Demopulling up a chair and sitting im- cratic Committee has selected chairmen for the November cam-

Thomas B. Finan, chairman, of the committee, said Simon F. Reilly, local attorney, will serve along with James J. Kenny, Westernport grocer, as co-chairmen of

Significantly, he noted that Reilly was Allegany County campaign manager for Millard E. Tydings, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate who was forced to withdraw from the race because of ill-

Kenny, it was noted, was county campaign manager for George P. Mahoney, who succeeded Tydings as the senatorial nominee..

This is part of the current move in the Democratic Party in Maryland to create harmony after the primary fights are over, Finan

An all-out fight will be directed in behalf of the Democratic Party's candidates, Stevenson, Kefauver. Mahoney and John R. Foley, who is running for election to Con-

The committee will open headquarters at its familiar location for the past several campaigns, the first floor of the Algonquin



HAIR EXPERT HERE SUNDAY



Butler referred to a statement Mahore made in Ocean City man of the wildlife and recreation Expert Here to Reveal to a hospital by police for a blood for positive action, "a proposal time staff employe to help co-Scientific Principle of tax, so that small business corporations "won't have to be sold when the head of a family dies." Bullet reid (this bind of her) ordinate the work of the respective committees of the river body. He pointed out that there is not enough volunteer labor from the enough volunteer labor from the

will be demonstrated in Cumber-

land this Sunday only, September

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worried men and women in one, simple, matter-of-fact statement: "The healthy scalp grows healthy hair—naturally! "This is so obvious that you must rule out practically all the common opinions made by the pseudo-hair experts about bald-

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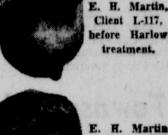
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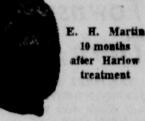
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analysis I prepare a home treat-ment to correct your own par-ticular scalp disorder, from which





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New Chevrolet Mother Held As Boy, 10, Is To Cost More **Shot To Death** FORT MYERS, Fla., Sept. 21 let's entirely new, lower and longcountry. There should be pro- fierce competition in the instant A-A 10-year-old boy died this er 1957 models will be introduced grams so that people can lead coffee field pushed the price of useful lives after retirement." Soluble coffee down today as sevilice are holding his mother on an engineering advances and probab-McDonald said he planned to eral major roasters followed the open charge for questioning. ly higher price tags. Stanley Frederick Musick, died This was disclosed today by Edare nearing retirement age to the wholesale price about a cent about two hours after he was shot. ward N. Cole, general manager, Police Chief Burl Underhill said at a private preview for press, ranks. He said talks with Gov. Standard Brands Inc. (Chase & Mrs. Julia Musick, 29, a telephone radio, television and trade paper Averell Harriman of New York Sanborn), General Foods Corp. company operator, told police at representatives at nearby General and other officials had given the (Maxwell House and Sanka) and her two-room apartment the boy Motors technical center.

Sandra Deremer Becomes Bride Of Edward Yacenech

Miss Sandra Kay Deremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Deremer, Shade's Lane, became the bride of J. Edward Yacenech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yacenech, Grafton, W. Va., last evening.

Marjorie Chambers, matron of tiaras and carried nosegays of honor; Mrs. Louis Metz, Miss Mary summer flowers. The junior brides-maids also were in organdy over Miss Barbara Weaver, brides-maids; Paula Deremer and Linda Brill, junior bridesmaids. Alex line and full skirts. They also had Chambers served as best man, satin tiaras and nosegays of sumwhile Brook Atkinson, Robert Reed,
Douglas Golladay and Harold
ly blue and Linda, rosebud pink.

and Mendelssohn's recessional.
She also accompanied Marshall Sowers, who sang "Because," "O School and Catherman's Business Promise Me," and "Ich Liebe School. She was employed by

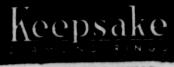
Dich."

The bride was attired in a gown of Rosepoint lace over satin and tulle, fashioned with a scooped out neckline, outlined in sequin and pearls. The long pointed lace sleeves buttoned to the elbow, and the full skirt ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil of Fernch silk illusion was held by a sequin hat with fanged edge of seed pearls. Completing her costume, she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, sweet-

it had three-quarter-length sleeves. Her lace and net headdress was B Natura! Junior held by a blue tiara and she car- Music Club Meets











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The wedding ceremony was solemnized in First Methodist Church
ried a nosegay of summer flowers, at 7 o'clock, with Rev. Everett W. backed with blue tulle and lace. Culp officiating, assisted by Rev. The bridesmaids were organdy William James Elliott, Washing-dresses over taffeta, fashioned with empire bodice and very full skirt. The bridal party includes Mrs. With them they wore small satin

Mrs. Deremer chose a summer print of avocado, yellow and white for her daughter's wedding. With it she wore avocado and white acmarch from the opera Lohengrin, cessories and a corsage of yellow

bouquet of white carnations, sweetheart rosebuds and stephanotis, backed with lace and tulle with satin streamers in love knots, seede pearls and stephanotis.

Mrs. Chambers' heavenly blue Chantilly lace gown over taffeta, was made like the bride's, except it had three-quarter length sleeves

Kenneth Wolfe, met Wednesday Margaret Barkman.

Those attending were Paula flowers. Twenty-four attended. Cawley, Inez Foose, Cynthia Gun-Wilson. ter, Sharon Phillips and Jean Tay-



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September 23 through 29 as National Business and Professional Women's Week in Cumberland, Mayor Roy W. Eves issued a proclamation, which is on display at the Cumberland Free Public Library. Industries and businesses are urged to cooperate with the BPW in the observance. This annual week, sponsored throughout the United States by the National Federation of BPW Clubs, is set aside to pay tribute to women in business and professions. It was originated at the Oakland Convention in 1927, and every year since then, has been opened with a message from the President of the United States. The

purpose of the celebration is to give every member of the BPW Club the opportunity to carry out, in her own area of influence, the second of the federation's objectives, "to promote the interest of business and professional women" and to dramatize women's contribution to the economic, social and political life of the community, state, nation and the world. Left to right are Mrs. Thelma Swartzwelder, first vice president; Miss Gerardine Pritchard, second vice president; Mrs. Gladys K. Daniels, cor-responding secretary; Miss Helen Beck, president; Miss Mary Jo Logsdon, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clara-

Continue Projects

year's projects were made at the meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club at the home of Mrs. Howard Nesbitt, meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club at Rose Hill Avenue. Mrs. David Miller presided and two new mem-The B Natural Junior Music bers were accepted. They are Mrs. Club, under the direction of Mrs. Frederick A. Sullivan and Mrs. Mission

Brings, Woodlawn, LaVale. After the opening ritual, a brief business session was held.

Several members played piano selections and Mrs. Wolfe outlined plans for the club and conducted plans for the club and conducted a musical quiz. Refreshments were centerpieces and each members and selections are musical quiz. Refreshments were centerpieces and each members and selections are the entertain.

Ladies Auxiliary 659 of the Carbon of the County, Frostburg and Hagers town.

Ladies Auxiliary 659 of the Carbon will visit Garrett county, Frostburg and Hagers town.

The regular meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland is to be held October 11 at the County of the club house as headquarters were used in the work of William Harvey in Kapan.

With a score of 138 plus, Mr.

Omicron Chapter BSP Will Meet Tuesday

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi for the for a three-year missionary pro- in the form of the Methodist church. Her home, 22 Marion Street.

When he returns he plans either to the form of the Methodist church. When he returns he plans either to the find at the find at

rushing in October. A demonstra-tion on Flower Arrangements will to enter the seminary to complete will be at the LaValle fire hall be given by Mrs. R. C. Isiminger.

Republican Women Call Special Meeting Sept. 28

At the request of Mrs. Vaughn Richardson, Salisbury, state president, Mrs. James Orr is calling a special meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland for September 28.

to give their reports.

beginning at 8 o'clock.

September 29. Members were ask-

ed to make reservations by the

It was announced that Mrs.

James Price will teach bridge.

The new captains are Mrs. Ralph

New members introduced were

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Beginning with the journey of the four missionaries to South Ai-Club Plans October 17 hostesses will be Mrs. rica in September 1954 the pic-

Allen Staggers, Mrs. Orville Swartley, Mrs. Robert Collins and Mrs.
Bernard Whitacre.

Comicson Chapter BSP

Working in the education field,

Working in the education field, William is a graduate of State Miss Patricia Golden will be philosophy of religion at Western party and annual Christmas din-master point game of the Potomac hostess to members of Omicron Maryland College, and volunteered ner-dance were made at the meet-

Social Chart

tober 26, also at the LaVale fire A 4-H Achievement planning meeting will be held at 9:30 this hall, with Mrs. Toly Bazakus chairman. morning in the extension office. Rainbow Girls will meet at 7 to- December 15 was announced as night at the temple and have public the date for the Christmas party, which will be at the Cumberland

The Homemakers Chorus will Country Club. Mrs. George Foster have rehearsal at 7:30 Monday at is chairman. Members are asked A festival will be held at Mt. 160 can be taken for the dinner.

Collier Church, Williams Road, today, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Hickle, Bowling Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. Bernard Green, is home after undergoing Warren, Mrs. Harlan Wagner, Mrs surgery in Sacred Heart Hospital. Paul Ruble, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Laura Moore, 121 Baltimore Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. John Street, has returned after visiting White, Mrs. Raymond Joyner and her son and family, Glenn A. Mrs. James Haney. A demonstra-Moore and cousins in Chicago and tion of dressing dolls was given by Mrs. Eugene Athey, following the business session.

Elementary Principals To Resume Meetings The Elementary Principals Association will have Ralph R. Webs-

ter as guest speaker at its dinner meeting, which will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Anton's Big Savage Inn. His topic will be the theme for the year, "The Principal's Respon-

sibility for Effective Guidance in Good School Management." Harold Scott, Paul Arbogast, Mrs. Gertrude Collins and Hubert Radcliffe are in charge of arrange-

Millenson, Feigus Team Champions

Jock Millenson and A. J. Feigus Mrs. Richardson will address the won the special championsthip group on campaign work and Mrs. game of the Western Maryland Lucile Roeder and Mrs. Brook Bridge Association. Seventy-eight Starcher, Campaign chairmen, are players in two sections with the boards being duplicated and play-The meeting is to be held in the ing 27 with a top of eight on each community room of Central YMCA, and average of 108 featured the game Thursday night in the Wom-Besides stopping in Cumberland an's Civic Club house.

a musical quiz. Refreshments were centerpieces and each member and served.

Those attending were Paula

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Beginning with the journey of Mrs. A. Douglas; fifth. 1241/2, Mrs. Roy Drumm and R. A. Davis; sixth was a tie between Mrs. A. J. Feigus, Capt. R. A. Clark and Mrs. D. Little and Richard Winer with 123.

This afternoon at 1 the annual New Partner Championship of the Cumberland Duplicate Club will be Announcement of plans for a played at the Elks Club

1952, received his AB degree in smorgasbord dinner, Halloween September 25 the monthly full the Country club. Those not quali-Final plans will be made for remain in the missionary field or Mrs. William Fridinger is chair-fied for the winners section will be

Christine Salmon To Be Achievement Day Speaker

Mrs. Christine F. Salmon, Pennsylvania State University, will be the guest speaker at the annual county-wide homemakers Achievement Day program November 1. +

Couple

To Mark

Anniversary

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Batie, Westernport, September 23.

1902. The ceremony was solemniz

ed at the home of the late Rev.

Edgar Sutherland, pastor of St

Mr. and Mrs. Batie are the par-

ents of three children. Dr. A. Les-

ter Batie, Mrs. William Grimm

both of Laurel and Mrs. Walter W Hillegass, city. They have three

B. September 30 the annual two

session Open Pairs championship

will be played at 2 and 8 at th

John's Lutheran Church.

A homemaker, practicing archi-Pennsylvania State University, tect and head of the Home Arts in Mrs. Salmon will talk on "The the College of Home Economics at Importance of Wasting Time, Tak-

ing Time to See Beauty." The observance will be held at Clarysville Inn, beginning with a business session at 11, with the luncheon at 12 followed by the At the business meeting the

group will be electing two county officers, vice president and secre-Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Batie tary. Instead of the county chairwill observe their 54th wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home, 108 Grand Avenue, without any celebration, as the former has been paralyzed for the county chairmen reports, written reports will be included in the program. Miss Mary Wise urged that all reports be at her office by October 15.

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The former Miss Caroline Git-program. tings, daughter of the late George and Elizabeth (Harris) Gittings, became the bride of Mr. Batie, son of the late Mr.

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Dr. Amoss. 5:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service. Sermon, "The Man
Who Would Not Kneel," Rev. Conley.

First Methodist, 129 Bedford Street, Rev.

Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Bed Too Short." Youth Fellowship. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Shaking off Tacklers."

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, Rally Day Program, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, 'Search For God's Approval.' MYF Galilean Service at Smouse's Beach, 6:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Adam E.

Grim, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11:00 a. m., subject, "Dr. Harry C. Marsh, guest minister. Quarterly Conference 2:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject,

Central Methodist, South George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "God Saw That It Was Good." Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Keepers of the Flame.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Power For Forgiveness." Youth Fellowship (Seniors) 6:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "When a Man Turns Toward Evil."

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The World Is Gone After Him." Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hart-

man, pastor. Fairview, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion Street, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Mapleside, East First Street at Maple, Sunday School 9:45 a. m.,

MYF 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, Minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Worship, sermon, "Religion in Judgement

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park. Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "It's Your Move!" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road,

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., Dr. Harry C. Marsh,

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister, Church School, 9:45 a. m., Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. May, minister, Church School, 9:45 a. m., Methodist Men, 9:45 a. m., Melvin M. Heiskell, "Preaching From the Beatitudes: 7." "Peacemakers—

Children of God." Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m., Rev. May in charge, Service, 7:30 p. m., Sound Film: "Far From Alone." Film will also be shown Youth Fellowship meeting. Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "God's Revealed Salvation." a. m., subject, "God's Revealed Salvadon.
M. Y. F. 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject,

"Christian Aspirations Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Three Dynamic Words of Jesus." Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject. "The Three Mistakes of a Fool."

Prosperity-Oakdale, Methodist Charge, RFD 2, Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor, Beans Cove, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Oakdale, Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Prosperity, Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 8 p. m.
Union Grove Methodist Charge—Louis L.

Emerick, minister. Zion—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. Pleasant Grove—Sunday School, 11 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Centenary—Sunday School, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Elliott Memorial —worship service, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School, 10 a. m. Youth Rally, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Everett Culp, guest speaker.

Rawlings and Dawson Methodist, F. Glenn Creek, Pastor. Rawlings: Worship, 9:45 a. m., Church School, 10:50 a. m., M. Y. F., 6 p. m. Dawson: Church School, 10 a. m. worship, 11:15

a. m., M. Y. F., 7 p. m.
Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Two Mites Which Make A Far-

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel, Cooks Mills Sunday School, 10 a. m.

pastor, School, 10 a. m.

Barton Methodist—Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Some Values Of Public Worship." M. Y. F. 6 p. m.

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister, Oliver Grave, Worship 0.45

Olivers Grove, Worship 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m.; Mt. Tabor, Church School 9:50 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., MYF 7:30 p. m.; Paradise, Church School 10 a. m.; Mt. Olive, Church School 10 a. m.; Oldtown, Church School 10 a. m., worship

Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister. Midland, Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; Woodland, Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; worship 9:45 a. m.; Shaft, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship

Paw Paw Methodist, Rev. Richard L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Angels Unawares."

Magnolia Methodist, Magnolia, W. Va., Rev. Richard L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "One God or Many!" 12 Picnic lunch on the church lawn— Homecoming Sunday service at 2 p. m. with Rev. Charles Reckley of Midland.

Trinity Methodist-Piedmont, Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11:45 a. m., subject, "Let's Open The Book." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Secret of the Lord."

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, The Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector, 17th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, 7 p. m., Junior Young People's Fellowship and Senior Young People's Fellowship.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, The Rev. David C. Streett, vicar. 17th Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., Family Service and Church School. 9:30 a. m., Morning Prayer by Wade E. Sheetz and Sermon by Glenn K. Davis.

St. Phillip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, The Rev. David C. Streett, vicar. 17th Sunday after Trinity, 11 a. m., Morning Prayer by Willam W. Stewart and Sermon by Bruce E. Gates.

St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage, Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 Holy Communion, 9:30 Church School and Adult Bible Class, 10:45 Morning Prayer

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, The Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, Vicar. The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Thomas P. Staup, Seminarian. 9:30 a. m., Nursery and Church School. 7:30 p. m. St. Peter's Youth Group. Speaker: Mrs. Ora Lewis, Executive Director of the Heart Association of

Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser, C. R. Spooler, seminarian in charge. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Family Service and Church School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m. Coffee hour for college students following the service.

LUTHERAN

St. Pauls Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets. Rev. H. T. Bowersox, pastor emeritus. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Guest speaker, Rev. H. F. Baughman, D. D.

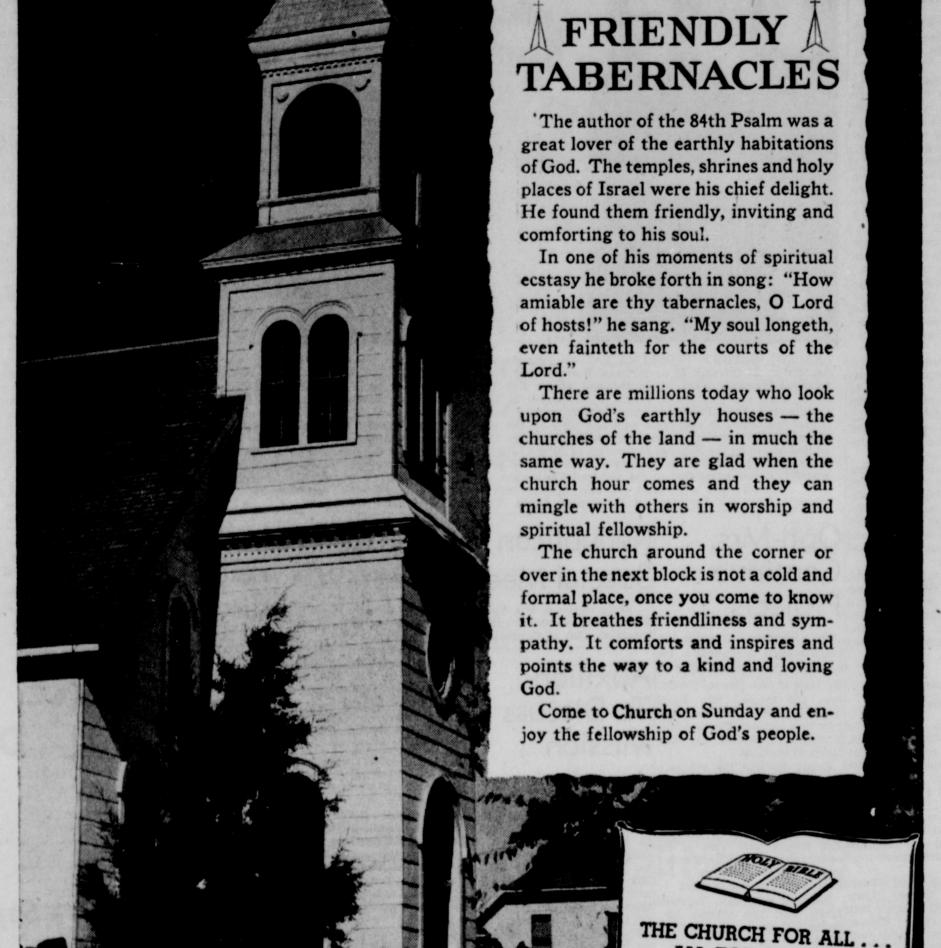
St. Luke's United Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "A Second Chance." Junior and Senior Luther Leagues at 7 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m. Guest speaker: Rev. H. N. Bream,

D. D. Luther League special service, "Partners in Witnessing," 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith Street, The Rev. Garhardt A. Wagner, pastor; Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; preaching 8 and 10:45 a. m.; subject "What It Means to Worship in Spirit and in Truth."

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Westernport, Sunday C. Prevate, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, 'How Much Religion Do



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We Have?" Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "Healing Waters."

dolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, 'According to His Will."

7 p. m., Training Union, Theme, Strengthened by Christian Convictions." Worship, 8 p. m., subject,

Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, Why Public Worship is Indispensable." Dedication service, 3:30

p. m., worship, 8 p. m., Candlelight communion

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; Evening services, 8 p. m.

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road at
Mill Run Road. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, preaching. Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p. m. morship.

ing; Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p. m.; worship,

ship, 10:45 a. m., message by Dr. C. C. Thomas, general secretary of Maryland Baptist Association.

Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., message by Vernon Carter, church layman

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Paralysis of God." worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "Midnight

First Baptist Church, Westernport. Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon by the pastor at 11. Sermon, "The Great Confession." Training Union, 6:45 p. m. Subject, "Ready To Do His Will." Worship and Sermon, 7:45 p. m., sermon, "Does It Pay To Pray?"

UNITED BRETHREN

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race Streets. Rev. E. E. Miller; pastor, Sunday School, and Unified Worship with Junior Church.

St. Mark's E. U. B. Church, Ellerslie, Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. worship Service 11 a. m. Sermon, "What is Love,"

Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Pale Alto E. U. B. Church, Rev. Harvey L.

Williams, pastor, Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sermon, "God's Friend Job." Sunday School 10:30

Williams, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Sermon. "A Foundation of Love."

Wellersburg E. U. B. Church, Rev. Harvey L.

LaVale Baptist, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., wor-

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue.

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Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. Ran-

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PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45

a. m., worship, 9:45 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., subject,

"A Faith to Proclaim." 3 p. m., Junior Hi West-minster Fellowship; 4:30 p. m., Senior Hi Westmin-

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Norris Lee Cook,

Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday

School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m. Westminster

pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.,

Barton Presbyterian, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Virtue of Changing Your

Mind." Junior High Westminster Fellowship 6:30.

Senior High Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m.

Piedmont Presbyterian, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Jesus We Confess."

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, Pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday Church School; 11 a. m. Worship, Theme, "The Yoke of Our

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Jesus We Confess."

NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 510 Oldtown

Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School,

9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Guest speaker, Rev. Harold Parry, "Cause of Ineffective Witnes-

sing." Young People's service 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Result of Refusing the Witnessing," Rev. Harold Parry.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., Young People's Society 6:45

Young People's Society 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30

paster. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Nazarene Young Peoples Society, 6:30 p. m.,

Church of the Nazarene, East Watson, St., Bedford, Pa., Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Message.

worship, 7:30 p. m., special revival meeting.

Wiley Ford Nazarene, Rev. R. C. Carpenter,

p. m., Evangelistic Service.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship,

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, Second and Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Kingdom of Forgiven Men." worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "An Educated Tongue."

Danville Church of the Brethren, Eight miles

south of Cresaptown on route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship,

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Worship, 10 a. m., Rev. Carl H. Zigler, evangelist. Sermon: "This Way to the Kingdom." Sunday School, 11 a. m. Closing Night of Preaching Mission. 8 p. m. Sermon: "Conflicting

Loyalties. Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School, 7 p. m. (EST) Worship, 8 p. m. sermon, "Cultivating A Loving Spirit." Harness Run, Rev. Carl Zigler, guest minister.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Does Prayer Make Any Difference?" Worship, 8 p. m., subject, "The Nood of Vision". Need of Vision." Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Five Miles

South of Cumberland on Route 28. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Guest speaker, Rev. Ross Speicher, of Accident, Md. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Ross Speicher.

Westernport Church of the Brethren, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:50 a. m., subject, "The Value of a Soul." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Installation of Women's and Men's Work Officers. Allen Poland, Guest speaker.

REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Harvest Home Service." Sermonette: "Give Your Frown a Rest." Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, 403-407

North Mechanic Street. William G. Barger, Director of Civil Defense in Allegany County, guest speaker. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed, Bowling Green, Route 6, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Life Begins at Forty."

OTHER CHURCHES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square, 11 a. m., Sunday School 11 a. m., Subject, "Reality" Golden Text: Philippians 4:8. Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise,

think on these things First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Carl Johnson Jr., Minister. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship and communion 10:40 a. m. "The Bible Speaks On Man's Excuses." Christian Youth Fellowship On Mail Section 2015 and communion 8 p. m. "Great Dramas of the Bible: The Story of Joseph."

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Streets,

Rev. Frank J. Fratta, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., worship 7:45 p. m.

Cumberland Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Message by Bishop John L. Horst, Scottdale, Penna.

Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street. Paul W. Hosse, minister. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "I Believe in Baptism." Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "How Honest is Honest."

First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev.

Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, II a. m. Special speaker Evangelist Emma A. Dickerson. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Four Fools." Special speaker Evangelist Emma A. Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Mechanic

Street, Captain and Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, commanding officers. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Service, 11 a. m., speaker, Capt. Daniel K. Biggs. Street Meeting, 7:15 p. m., corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m., speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs. Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. James Pappas, officer-in-charge, Sunday School, 10 a. m., Service 11 a. m.,

speaker Lt. James Pappas, Street meeting 7:15 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m., speaker Lt. James Pappas, Young People's Meeting 6 p. m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 S. George St., Nick Falbo, presiding minister. 9:00 a. m., "Assemble for Field Service," Watchtower

Study 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Judge O Jehovah and Maintaining Integrity." Church of God, Corner of Fifth and Seymour Streets, Rev. L. D. Hudson, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.and 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, 123 South Lee Street, Rev.

John T. Kelly, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, subject, "Human Frailties." Youth Service Saturday 7:45 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "From Darkness to Light." Apostolic Church in Jesus, 232 Arch Street, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.,

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Pentecostal Mission, 138 Corner of Central Avenue and Monroe Street, Rev. Paul W. Swick, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. A. L. Longernecker,
pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, 10:30
a. m., YPBM, 7:45 p. m. A religious movie will be

Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. John Hamercheck, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.,

worship, 11 a. m., worship 8 p. m. First Christian, Friendsville, Rev. H. Byron Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., and 11 a. m., subject, "The High Road of Life". We observe the Lord's Supper every Sunday, The Christian Endeavor for Youth, 7 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, minister. 9 a. m. Assembly for field service; 3 p. m. Public Bible lecture, "Good News for Perplexed Humanity," by guest minister, E. B. Thornton; 4 p. m. Watchtower study, "Maintaining Integrity" Ps. 24:3.

Central Christian, Hyndman, Rev. H. Byron Rittenhouse, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "How to Become A Christian."

FROSTBURG

Saint Michael's Catholic Church-The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The annual collection for the League of the Little Flower for the support of rural parishes will be received at all Masses. Novena devoton of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock Mass.

Baptisms, 1 p. m. Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall and Stoyer Streets. Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday

School, 10:00 a. m., worship, 11:00 a. m., subject "Saved From Sinning."

First Methodist, 48 West Main Street. Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Why I Believe In The Church." M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian—Rev. Paul D. Caravetta,

pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Value of Your Soul."

First English Baptist, East Main Street, Rev. Elwood Settle, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Therefore Pray Ye." Training Union 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Wanted: Busy Men."

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Streets. Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Mans Greatest Need." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Good Shephard."

Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre Streets. Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Evangelist Sammie Martin. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m. Worship, 7:45 p. m., old-fashioned revival meeting.

Eckhart Baptist-Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Divine Pattern." Training Unions 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Psalm of the Cross.' First Congregational, Bowery at College

Avenue. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water Streets. Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., 8:30 p. m., subject, "In Search of What?" Luther

League 6:30 p. m. Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street. Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Zechariah's Message . . . The Ultimate Messianic Triumph."

Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway. Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Earl Manges, Guest Speaker. Dickerson A. M. E., Mechanic and Pine Streets. Rev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15

a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth."

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer Streets. Rev. Hartley I. Wigfield, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Frostburg Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Corner Main and Bowery Streets, Assemble for field service 9 a. m. Public Bible Discourse 3 p. m. "Materialism Crowds out Real Joys." by R. D. Sansom. Watchtower study at 4:15 p. m. subject "Judge O Jehovah."

KEYSER CHURCHES

Keyser Presbyterian, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Character for Sale." Senior High

Fellowship, 6:30; Pioneers, 7 p. m.

First Methodist, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Oh, For Maturity." Dr. L. H. Burns, Bluefield District Superintendent and former pastor. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Jesus The Door."

Grace Methodist, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Prayer." Youth and Intermediate Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Roads to Travel."

Keyser Baptist Group, Rev. Ralph Gibson and Rev. Robert Whitney, co-pastors. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Battle of the Two Natures," Rev. Robert Whitney. Christ's Youth Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Some Prophecy Fulfilments or God Said it Would Come to Pass and it Did," Rev. Ralph

McCoole Community, Rev. John D. Macleod

McCoole Community, Rev. John D. Macleod Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship 8 p. m., subject, "Religion on Display."

Janes Methodist—Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., MYF 6 p. m.

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Keyser Public Health Nurse Hardy County Heads W. Va. District No. 6 Enrollment

KEYSER - District No. 6 of the West Virginia State Nurses' As sociation held an election of officers at its September meeting and Mrs. Henrietta Allen, public health nurse of Keyser, was elected president. She succeeds Miss Ann Lucas, Martinsburg, who held the post for the past two years. Mrs. Allen had previously served as vice

of the late George and Margaret part the farm.

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Brooks Houser will have charge Martinsburg, treasurer. of the music and Kenneth Roten

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Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. by women of Romney church.



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MOOREFIELD-Total enrollment Bosley Farm, Alton R. Fortney, president, chairman of the Pub- in the Hardy County school sys- chairman of camping activities, Thomas H. Taylor, who celebrated services Tuesday evening. Presbyterian Men
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Sunday At Romney

Romney—The Fall Rally of the Men of Winchester Presbytery will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. (EST) in the Presbyterian Church here.

Iii the Hardy County school system of the public relations and figures released by County Super-intendent R. S. Dispanet. This compares with a total of 2277 as of the fifth month of school last year.

NomNey—The Fall Rally of the Men of Winchester Presbytery will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. (EST) in the Presbyterian Church here.

Iii the Hardy County Super-intendent school system. Thomas H. Taylor, who celebrated on their forty-fifth wedding anniversary on September 12, were hondored their forty-fifth wedding anniversary on September 12, were hondored states.

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Rudolph Robertson, Martinsburg, 32-36; Moorefield Graded School Scouts and other Boy Scouts to the Secretary; and Mrs. Janice Kilmer, 373-356; Moorefield High School Claybille E.U.B. Church, where a They are the parents of the School Scouts and other Boy Scouts to the Catherine and Meshick Frost. 421-438; Toll Gate 86-86; Saunders religius service will be held.

Men will have charge of devotionals. Rev. A. A. Daleeby, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, will preach the evening sermon.

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The next regular district meeting will open with the same teacher. will be Monday, October 15, at 7 Sanders drop in enrollment of 21 they eat their picnic lunch.

p. m. at the Shenandoah Hotel, is largely due to the students At 12:30 p. m. Sunday the The annual session of the House of Delegates of the W. Va., State Nurses Association will be held at County.

attending in Pendleton and Grant will meet in one area and the Brownies and Cubs in another for contests. Prizes will be awarded. attending in Pendleton and Grant

ber 17-19 inclusive. Mrs. Zacharski was elected delegate. Others Young Adults Plan trict include Mrs. Kilmer, Miss Retreat At Ft. Ashby

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Rev. A. P. Wallace of ent-Teacher Association met in the be "Organization and New Inschool Thursday evening in charge Parkersburg will be the instructor.

Dr. H. L. Burns of Bluefield will

nor. Chairmen were appointed for be the dinner speaker and Dr. the year as follows: Budget and Vernon Cutright, Moorefield Dis-Finance, Mrs. Evelyn Leydig; trict superintendent, will speak in Program, Mrs. Grace Miller; Safe ty, Duane Shaffer; Publicity, Mrs.

Dinner reservations may be Marie Simpkins; Playground, Nial secured by phoning Keyser 26381 Cook; Membership, Mrs. Ruth

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No. 155, American Legion will hold two, Mrs. Esther Connor's room, a stag picnic Sunday at Big Run, won the award for having the most

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moderator of the General Assembly of the US Presbyterian Church, will speak at the afternoon session to which the women are also in
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Sunday School will start at 9:45 congregation will join in the dedia. m. and at the 11 a. m. service cated participation in the Lord' s the 151 new members who have Supper by candlelight. come into the church fellowship in the last 18 months will receive recognition. The pastor, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, will deliver the message entitled, "Disciples Leaving For London

In Christian Worship. cated. Speakers will include Dr. Clifton C. Thomas, executive secretary of the Maryland Baptist months in the National Institute of Convention, who will dedicate the educational building; Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor of Fulton University of London. Avenue Baptist Church in Baltipit, communion table and chairs; allen Jack Beck, business assistant to Dr. Thomas and former dedicate the hymnals.

p. m., the Baptist Training graduated.



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Dr. John O. Sharrett, Baltimore, The afternoon service will start son of Mrs. John O. Sharrett, at 3:30 p. m. with recent additions Buckingham Road, will said today to church property being dedi-for London where he will take

The son of the late Dr. Sharrett, more, a former pastor of the local church, who will dedicate the pul-

member of the local church, will II as a pilot in the Air Force, Dr. Sharrett returned to the University At the service which starts at of Maryland from which he was

He is a graduate of the Uni versity's School of Medicine and for the past five years he has been at University Hospital in Baltimore and is a surgeon. He is specializing in neuro-surgery. He is married to the former

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adult male is streaked with brown



Reserve Officers Promoted

Ten officers of Flight J of the 9511th Air Reserve Squadron with headquarters in Hagerstown are congratulated on their promotions by Major J. Fauss, extreme right, commander of the unit. In the picture (left to right) are Robert A. Mathews, Russell Bragg and Willard W. Morley, promoted to the rank of captain, James C. Duff, promoted to lieutenant colonel and being congratulated

by Major Fauss, and James H. Evans, who also was promoted to captain. Other officers not in the picture who were promoted to captain include Ralph F. Frantz, Joseph W. McGreevy, Ellsworth V. Rosenmarkle and James T. Gaffney. Mosby Rogers was promoted to first lieutenant.

Shaft Sewage South and was popular in Virginia Complaint Filed prior to 1700.

A letter was received yesterday the asks the county to do something of Polish Mountain.

Of Polish Mountain.

Clarence W. Clawson, engineer and the maternal grandparents, (Wise) Fazenbaker, he had worked

Kamauf stated that the stream that the plans will indicate the city. is in an unhealthy condition and effect on county roads which inter- A funeral service will be conduct-Frostburg dumps its sewage into ment, grade and drainage of typi-in Hillcrest Burial Park. cal sections of the location of

the Allegany County Health De-affected by the project will be sent lis) Paugh, 43, wife of Harland M. Fazenbaker, McCoole Road; two partment, which has jurisdiction to the county board, Clawson said. Paugh, Loch Lynn, died Thursday daughters, Mrs. Arthur Deal and over sanitation problems.

from Leon Kruth, chairman of the will be advertised October 23. LaVale Court Civic Improvement for recent improvements to the PTA Is Favoring

road in that area. Kurth said the dust problem has been reduced and water drainage Zoning In LaVale

Jockey Is Hospitalized After Horse Bolts

A 21-year-old apprentice jockey Attorney Harry Kauffman. suffered a possible shoulder fracture when thrown from a horse every other month on a year's trial Rev. William C. Rogers, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Rev. W. basis and it was announced that yesterday at Fairgo.

Admitted to Sacred Heart Hos. children of the school will begin pital was Robert Corle, of Imler, selling magazine subscriptions pital was Robert Corle, of Imler, Selling magazine subscriptions Pa., who had been scheduled to October 1, with proceeds to be usride Mis Duckie in the fourth race ed to buy school equipment.

Cemetery. The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home where it with a total enrollment of 624 pupils ride Mis Duckie in the fourth race ed to buy school equipment. of yesterday's card. His condition

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Polish Mountain Road DEATHS and FUNERALS **Changes Cited In** Plans By SRC

The infant son of Donald and BLOOMINGTON-James Arthur Jean Emily (Clontz) True, 133 Fazenbaker, 75, who resided on The State Roads Commission has Oak Street, who was born Thurs- State Route 135 near here, died by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners from Raymond Commissioners prints of the semi-yesterday at the hospital. Kamauf, secretary of the Shaft final plans for the relocation of Surviving, besides his parents, a patient 11 days.

Volunteer Fire Company, in which U. S. Route 40 on the west slope are the paternal grandparents, Georges Creek in that community, of road design for the SRC, stated Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sneathen.

1947. Mr. Fazenbaker was a memduring warm weather exudes a sect with U. S. 40 in that section. ed this afternoon at 3 at the Scarber of Harman Local, United Mine strong odor. He charges that The plans will show the align-pelli Funeral Home with interment Workers.

The commissioners said the matter would have to be taken up with ling the treatment of county roads. W. Fazenbaker, with whom he had OAKLAND—Mrs. Virginia (Calresided since June, and George

The SRC has announced that bids at her home. Mrs. Beryl Brooks, both of Balti-A second letter was received for the Polish Mountain project A native of Garrett County, she more; a brother, Charles E. Fazenwas born September 20, 1913, and baker, Baltimore, a half-sister, was a daughter of Asa A. Callis, Mrs. Ilda Glotfelty, McHenry; 14 Loch Lynn, and the late Mary grandchildren and 24 great-grand-

(Lloyd) Callis.

She was a member of the United Brethren Church and the Ladies Home, Westernport, and will be Aid of that church and also the taken to Bloomington Methodist would consider hardsurfacing the The Parkside School PTA voted Baptist Church. Surviving, besides Church at 1 p. m. tomorrow for a roadway. No action was taken on to inform members of the Allegany her husband, are a daughter, Mary service at 2:30 p. m. County Delegation to the General May Paugh, at home, and two Rev. Edwin Smith, pastor of the brothers, Stanley and Wiloughby church, will be in charge and inter-

zoning for the LaVale Sanitary Callis, of Mt. Lake Park. ment will be in Bloomington Ceme-District.

A funeral service will be contery.

The action followed an explanaducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the son of the public zoning law by United Brethren Church in Loch Lynn with Rev. Blair Burr, pastor, Beall Elementary **Enrollment Is 624**

Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Oakland Elected vice president of the will remain until noon tomorrow and the same faculty as last year when it will be taken to the church, with one exception. Thomas Rich-

PTA was Allan Twigg who replaces George Carney, resigned. WILBURN FUNERAL

Other officers are Merle Zem- JENNINGS-Services for W. Ja- High School, Lonaconing. Richard bower, president; Mrs. William son Wilburn, 80, who died Tuesday son is teaching Science and Eng-Claus, secretary; and Mrs. Robert in Meyersdale (Pa.) Community lish. He graduated from Frostburg Hospital, will be conducted today State Teachers College in 1953 and Church of St. Peter's in Rome Church of the Brethren. Rev. University of Maryland and the Charles Wall will officiate and in- University of West Virginia. terment will be in Grantsville

> Patty Nixon Given Surprise Party

ELLERSLIE - Mr. and Mrs. Ellerslie Personals Richard Nixon entertained a recent evening with a surprise birthday

party for their daughter Patty on kins and daughters Kay and Mariher tenth birthday. Games were anne, Mrs. Anna Lowery, Mrs played and refreshments were Catherine Simpkins visited Mr. and served. Present were Dickie Nix-Mrs. George Simpkins and family on, Carolyn and Darlene Faulknor, Stow, Ohio. Mrs. Simpkins stayed Kay and Marianne Simpkins, to visit her relatives. Sherril Sheavly, Linda Porter, Jean Mr. and Mrs. Wiliard Wenrich

FROSTBURG - Beall Elemen

nas, who is now teaching at Valley

The annual magazine subscrip-

tion drive will be started Septem-

ber 28. Miss Catherine Goldsworthy

is faculty chairman.

Wenrich, Carolyn Miller, Faye and daughters Ellen and Jean Ann Lowery, Mrs. Goldie Shroyer visited in Pittsburg a recent and Mrs. Anna K. Lowery. and Mrs. Anna K. Lowery.

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'Spacemen' Probe Magnetic Field

"Spacemen" took to the air the other day at Hanscom Field, Mass., and the event was accorded little space in the press. No big headlines. Merely a matter-of-fact news story.

Of course, these pioneer "spacemen" will not attempt to fly to Mars or the moon, but their threemonth trip around the world, in which they will fly an estimated 90,000 miles, is considered one of the necessary preliminaries to provide data to aid in launching America's planned man-made mooneither that or it is expected to yield information valuable in guided missile research. Air Force scientists did not reveal which.

Scientists and a crew from the Strategic Air Command's 2nd Air Force will spend three months circling the earth in a four-engined KC-97, probing the magnetic field which extends for thousands of miles into space. The probing will be done from an altitude of about 18,000 feet, though.

It all seems a little complicated — as what doesn't these days - but a news account of the expedition discloses that the craft has 10 men aboard and will airlift a 1,500 pound cosmic ray monitor around the world. A C-124 Globemaster leapfrogs ahead of the big craft, with an extra crew, supplies and equipment of all types.

After stopping at McDill Air Force Base, Fla., the expedition heads for South America, Africa, Asia and Australia, crosses the Pacific to the U.S. and Tampa. The expedition will criss-cross the equator to measure cosmic radiation and attempt to learn whether the earth's magnetic field at high levels differs from that deduced from ground level

The exploration is the brainchild of two University of Chicago physicists, Dr. John A. Simpson and Pete Myer of the Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Part Time Only

The whole purpose of a presidential campaign is to have a public debate on public issues, but calling the President a part-time president and saying that he plays the Army game of passing the buck, is not a debate on any great public issue.

All presidents work part time. A competent manager tnows how to divide the work, supervise the staff, and see that things get done without doing everything himself. Woodrow Wilson, when he conducted a war, associated to himself quite a number of competent and wise men who took some of the load off his shoulders. Among them were Colonel Edward House, Herbert Hoover, and Bernard Baruch. Franklin D. Roosevelt was so trusting of Harry Hopkins that he moved him into the White House where Hopkins lived for a period. And there was Robert Sherwood and Sam Rosenman and Ben Cohen and at one time. Tommy Corcoran.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, because of the crippling effect of his polio, could not engage in much physical activity but he had a way of bringing together argufying personalities of an evening and also those who were in the lower forms of art, such as motion picture personalities, particularly comedians. Nobody ever kept a time check on Roosevelt; apparently a time check is being kept on Dwight D. Eisenhower.

If playing golf is a form of wickedness on the part of a president, it, at any rate, is designed to keep him physically fit. Theodore Roosevelt, who believed in the strenuous life, played tennis rather than golf, and the country was much amused by what was called his "tennis cabinet." William Howard Taft was a golfer, but it did him no good because he remained overweight. Nevertheless, he lived to an old age and his mind was always keen and after leaving the presidency, he was chief-justice of the United States Supreme Court.

I always admired President Taft for being overweight, which proved that he knew good food and had happy thoughts. At any rate, he was a great reader and his family, children and grandchildren, were scholarly and some have a very keen sense of humor, particularly his grandson who is the American ambassador to Ireland.

I do not know whether Harry Truman punched the time clock when he was President. He seems to have stood the ordeal well and has survived to give everybody hell. Harry Truman has an advantage over Ike Eisenhower in his sharp sense of humor, of raw, raucous humor, the kind that one used to find in the comic books before they went in for horrors. Also he and his biographers make claim that he is a great student of history of which there has been very little evidence in his writings or his speeches.

The Democrats are making a tactical blunder, it would seem to me, in trying to attack Eisenhower's stature. That will do them very little good because should this become a fly-swatting campaign, there is much that can be said on the other side that would not make pleasant listening. The only perfect politician I ever knew was Robert A. Taft and he died young. And Taft would never speak ill of any man. recall that when Eisenhower was beating him at the Chicago Convention and a loud speaker shrieked beneath Taft's window, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," he said to me that he was sure Eisenhower knew nothing of this vulgarity. He liked to think well of all men and he even spoke favorably to me of Wayne Morse and Joe McCarthy, both of whom were giving him a

The point is that there is not too much time and the country would like to hear the pros and cons of important issues, such as the inflation, continued high taxes, the enormous national debt, the foreign policy, what we plan to do about Red China, etc., etc. It will take many speeches on both sides to cover all these issues and if all we are to listen to is claptrap about part-time presidents, most of us will turn off the television as some of us do when the female announcers try to sell us cosmetics. And maybe, if there is no debate and no inspiration, plenty of people will stay home on Election Day. That is what happened in Maine.

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'Must Be The Wrong Kind Of Oil'



with the increases in voting

strength achieved by the opposi-

tion. Paper majorities of the past

are meaningless when there is

How could Adlai Stevenson be

elected - and by what combina-

tion of electoral votes? Assuming

that the first reports of better or-

ganization and intensive work on

registering Democrats in unprece-

dented numbers turn out to be

true in the pivotal states, here is

On The Side

aid to longevity? Anyway, what

s is the diet of a man who

have most anything he want-

eat at no cost to himself.

That is, it is the diet of Albert

Basser, headwaiter of the world

famous Maxim's of Paris. Monsieur

Basser, who is 74, adheres to the

following: Breakfast-hot water

and lemon juice. Dinner- grape-

fruit half, mutton or beef (no

sauce), vegetable salad, cheese,

black coffee. Supper-soup, cold

Note it claimed that General

Sherman never said. "War is hell."

He certainly did. In an address at

the GAR convention at Columbus.

Ohio August 11 1880 Sherman

said, "There is many a boy here

today who looks on war as all

glory, but, boys, it is all hell. You

can bear this warning voice to

generations yet to come. I look up-

No doubt you know that twins

One could be born today,

don't always have the same birth-

and the other tomorrow. In Eng-

land recently twins were born 12

days apart. I once heard of twins

who were born seven days apart

Seven out of 10 phonograph re-

on war with horror."

and in different cities!

SIDELIGHTS

get out its vote and also keep pace cordings are purchased by teen-

TWINS

meat, salad, pineapple.

GET IT RIGHT

Possible Electoral Table

Adlai May Win If Republicans Remain Apathetic

By David Lawrence

an electoral table which shows that

even if Ike wins such states as

New York, Ohio, Indiana, New

Jersey and California, Stevenson

11 Minn.

4 Miss.

8 Mo.

3 N. C.

10 Okla.

12 Penn.

27 R. I.

10 Tenn.

cording business. Both the policy

and the name of the old Larue

Resturant in Paris have been

changed. It is now a quick lunch

Kathy Barr is referred to as

"the girl with the hourglass chas-

sis." Kathy's measurements are

38-24-36. To have an "hourglass

figure" a woman should have a

waist measuring 21 inches or less.

So, if Kathy wants to live up to

her name, she will have to reduce

a little. Throwing a handful of

confetti into the air and picking it

up piece by piece is a good exer-

cise for waist measurement reduc-

Do women want to be dominated

by their husbands? Or does the

average wife want to rule the

roost? That is a question constant-

ly discussed. According to our

horses and women experts, the

average wife welcomes a degree

of domination. She wants to have

her say in the management of the

household. But doesn't want the

last word. She wants a man who

will make devisions and take re-

sponsibility. If you are contemplat-

ing matrimony, young fellow, keep

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HORSES AND WOMEN

cafe known as Queenie's!

HOURGLASS FIGURE

could still be elected:

Fla

By E. V. Durling

Do you follow any particular agers. Keep that in mind if you

diet? If so, do you think it is an are considering going into the re-

Jerusalem Now City Of Suspicion When It Should Be City Of Peace

(Editor's note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his grandson, Drew Arnold, written from Israel.)

JERUSALEM - The stars seem closer to the earth over the Holy Land than anywhere else in the world. The palm trees and the poplar trees that the Moslems say "talk with God" reach up until they seem to touch the stars. And the stars are brighter. You can understand why they outshone themselves over Bethlehem 1956 years ago . . . Out under the stars. as you look across the city of Jerusalem, is the wall of the Old City, cutting Jerusalem in two parts-one Arab, one Jewish-two parts that hate each other. Behind that wall are mosques and churches. The Lutheran church, in Arab territory, is near the Holy Sepulchre where Christ was buried. The Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives are just beyond. You can see them, vague and shadowy under the moonlight, and you can hear the church bells ring and the dogs bark in the stillness of the night. Those are the only sounds of life that come from behind that ancient wall . . . Arab guards pace the wall. Machine guns look down into the new city of Jerusalem to make sure no man approaches, to keep the iron curtain between the new and the old, between Jew and Arab.

Isolated Mt. Scopus Just alongside the Mount of Olives on Mount Scopus is the beautiful Hadassah Hospital; also the medical school of Hebrew University and the nurses home-all

10 Texas

16 Wash.

20 W. Va.

Total 273 (needed to win 267)

the "Solid South" is listed for the

Democrats. This is because the or-

ganization Democrats there have

been alienated by the Eisenhower

position on "civil rights" and, since

there is little difference between

the attitude of the two parties on

this issue, the politicians in the

South - which means those who

control the Democratic organiza-

tions - have decided to stick with

The real trouble, of course, for

the Republicans is on the organiza-

tion side. Thus, in Michigan, the

Democrats in 1954 elected a sen-

ator by getting enough labor union

help in Detroit to produce a large

majority which, due to apathy, the

Republicans in the rest of the state

didn't overcome. Philadelphia and

Pittsburgh may furnish enough of

a Democratic majority to outnum-

ber the rest of the state of Penn-

sylvania if the Republicans don't

get out additional votes far beyond

It's possible for Stevenson to be

defeated, but some evidence is

beginning to accumulate that, de-

spite the better side of the argu-

ment on the issues, the Republi-

cans may not poll enough of an

increase in the country districts to

offset the Democratic gains in the

cities. That's the outlook in mid-

September. This correspondent

wrote something of the same sort

in September 1948, indicating a

possible Truman victory, but was

later misled by the reported ef-

fects of the October campaigning

and by a belief that the Republi-

can vote in the big cities would be

Presidential campaigns are some-

times won in the major cities by

intensive organization. Nine big

cities can dominate enough states

for the Democrats to win an elec-

toral majority provided they have

the "Solid South" on their side.

They are New York, Philadelphia,

Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, St.

Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee and Los

of any person on his beat who ex-

hibited a sign indicating he was

Angeles.

larger than it turned out to be.

More GOP Votes Needed

It will be noted that in the above

Mass.

Mich.

By Drew Pearson

empty. New, modern, they represent the best in medical science that money can buy. But no patients are in their beds, no nurses walk their halls, no medical students study in their classrooms. Only a handful of janitors live in the buildings, replaced every two weeks by a United Nations truce team which passes Arab sentries to bring supplies and replacements The reason: The buildings,

though still in Israel, are cut off by a little strip of Arab territorypart of the zig-zag border which wanders back and forth between Israel and Jordan . . . Beyond that little strip the Arabs will let no one pass. So Hadassah Hospital and the medical university remain unused and empty. Life Goes On

In the rest of Jerusalem life goes on. There's no real worry on the Jewish side of the city, and no real worry on the Arab side. The armed truce is taken as a matter of course . . . Most people would like to get rid of the suspicion and hate. Said the chief rabbi of Israel, Isaac Herzog, when I called at his home: "We should give the hospital on Mount Scopus to the Arabs for their people as a gesture of friendship. We could supply the medicine and the doctors and run it for the Arabs as our contribution to peace." . . . The chief rabbi is a delightful old gentleman who used to be chief rabbi of Dublin.

He speaks Hebrew with such an Irish accent that his people call him the Irishman of Jerusalem Unfortunately, his views on the hospital were not reciprocated by Hadassah. They have always admitted Arab patients, and would continue to do so, but said they would not let Arabs participate in its operation.

Haven For Tourists In the rest of Israel, life also proceeds. Border patrols and border skirmishes are deplored, but taken as a matter of course. Israelis work hard and relax hard. The hotels on weekends are crowded. The Sharon Hotel near Tel Aviv, the King David in Jerusalem, many others are as modern and beautiful as any in the U. S. A. . . . Israel, with its fascinating Biblical history, is a tourists' paradise, no matter what your

religion. And as far as the Jews are concerned, all religions are welcome. Only religious problem Israel has is with its own extreme Orthodox who stone automobiles that dare drive through the extreme Orthodox quarter on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. They also oppose Reformed synagogues or schools in Israel. But Prime Minister Ben-Gurion has overruled them; so also has the Jerusalem Municipal Council . . salem flourishes one of the biggest YMCAs in the world. Its staff is largely Christian Arab, but the young men who cram the swimming pool, reading rooms, and recreation center of the Young Men's Chritsian Association are 90 per cent Jewish . . . Thus in ancient Jerusalem, the city of peace, Christians, Jews and Arabs live up to Jerusalem's name-on the Israeli side of the Old Wall. Doubtless they would do so on both sides if it weren't for Arab leaders who keep hate propaganda alive.

A Mixed Blessing This Arab opposition to Israel is described by some as a blessing. Rev. William Hull, Protestant missionary in Jerusalem, told me that without Arab opposition Israel might never have been welded together . . . This may be true. Certainly the constant menace of Arab invasion has helped pull together Israel's 70 nationalities

. But to me Israel has more than that. It has behind it the memory of 6,000,000 Jews who died in the gas chambers of Hitler. It has behind it the determination that these Jews must not have died in vain. It has behind it great respect for human dignity, great respect for tolerance, for the other fellow's right to think as he pleases . . . It also has great respect for equality. When you sit down to lunch your chauffeur sits with you. He does this as a matter of course. There are no beggars in Israel, and little tipping. It's considered menial. This is a state founded by equals. It's also a state where the garage mechanic may be found during the noon hour reading philosophy.

Of course I wasn't around at that particular time, but I suspect that Israel has behind it the same drive and dedication and determination of the early American pion-(Copyright, 1966, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Think Through

By Brother Barnabas

They're telling around that the

moon is made of green cheese- plane of intercommunication which

Your think and mine are the same and they are not worth a penny. They are a figment of somebody's imagination that has been spread so long and so thin that people half-believe it's so.

When a debatable issue is up for decision one can either side-step it or accept the challenge to think it through. The principle applies to politics, economics, internationalism, war, religion or what have

Think is a process of reasoning, identification and judgment. Your thought is the conclusion arrived at, and it may be final or tentative, positive or negative, its merit depending on the gray matter employed in the processing. Disuse Doesn't Help

One may inherit his father's brains; but through disuse lose the power to think, and his ideas if he

has any will flat out. Maybe the old colored woman was right when she said "When you ain't got no education, yo'

jus' got to use your brains." If anyone has some good sound seasoned conslusions now is the time to bring them out of the

mothballs and get them in opera-Once upon a time a man of great power and wealth made happiness his goal in life, but it proved a wild-goose chase, and when he was old he said with the wisdom of a

Solomon: "This is the end of the

matter: all hath been heard; Fear

God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man' (Ecclesiastes 12:13). There are many means of communication: telephone, telegraph, television, teletype, tell-a-woman, to mention a few. If all these lines

are busy there are other avenues of expression. There is the psychic phenomenon of, "Two souls with but a single thought/Two hearts that beat as

one." Actions thereafter speak louder than words. A soulful handclasp in a time of bereavement; a pump handle shake and a pat on the back of a pal

who has just committed matrimony are meaningful gestures in which actions speak louder than words.

The Arched Evebrow Then there is the lifting of an

eyebrow, the picking up and handing back to a beautiful girl the handkerchief she has inadvertently dropped, which may lead to the altar and change the course of history. The first thousand biscuits

Then there is a transcendental what do you think? A penny for we know about but have not yet retional and borders on the lunatic

> In the same category belong such phenomena as thought transference, mind reading, divination, telepathy, hypnotism.

You have an uncanny feeling that some one long absent and unexpected is on his way to see you. Time passes and your presentiment grows until you dress and coiffeur to welcome him; when, Lo and Behold! you look out and see him striding down the walk.

What did your wife say when you got home so late the other night? "Not a word. She just sat down at the piano and played, 'Tell Me the Old, Old Story.'

There is a consensus especially among youth that if you wish for a thing vehemently enough you can have it. With this superstition many a lassie has slept with a piece of wedding cake under her pillow dreaming:

Starlight, starbright. First star I see tonight, Wish I may, wish I might, I hope to see my true love

Before tomorrow night. Half And Half

self to me."

Later, her wish is fulfilled and one day complainingly she says: "Clarence, sometimes you appear absolutely effeminate. How do you account for it?" Says he: "I suppose it's hereditary; half my ancestors were males and the other half females."

And so the trouble begins that may end disastrously.

"How does it happen that you and Dinah have fallen out so early in your married life?" asked the judge.

"I'll tell you, jedge," said Mose, "That gal overrecommended her-

The greatest power one can wield and the most to be desired is control-self-control, moral control, persuasive control. "He that rules his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city" (Proverbs 16:32).

ballot. If he can get his thoughts into your brain they will fructify. His technique borders on hypno-

The office seeker wants your

In 1941 Howard Klein hypnotized 12 out of a group of 14 in 30 seconds by talking to them over a

microphone from another room. Think it through before you allow yourself to be subjected to remote

control, says BROTHER BARNABAS

By William Ritt

You're Telling Me!

A Montreal man has been Statistics show that women today spend money faster than did charged with burying his new autotheir grandmothers. It's the men's mobile and then reporting it " 'missing" to the insurance comfault-why did they put zippers, instead of old-fashioned clamps, pany. What is this-a wrong kind on purses? of hidden assets?

Teddy Roosevelt Helped Rid New York Of Quacks

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

A story was told recently about how Teddy Roosevelt, while police commissioner of New York City, helped rid the city of quacks. New York was overrun with pseudophysicians and other charlatans who were fleecing the public of

WASHINGTON-More and more

people who know politics from the

inside are beginning to speak of

"a close election" for the presi-

dency. A few are saying privately

with a certain degree of confidence

that Adlai Stevenson will be elect-

Some of this talk is being erron-

eously explained as the usual at-

tempt to scare Republican party

workers into action, but a good

deal is based on early reports of

how effectively the Democrats are

registering an increased vote over

Unquestionably the facts about

the Maine election are beginning

to seep in and, the more they are

examined, the more startling they

seem to Republican managers.

Thus, in the First and Second Con-

gressional district in Maine, where

the Democrats won one seat and

nearly won the other, there are

Republican vote over 1954 showed

a net gain of 196, whereas the

Democrats made a net gain of

18,215. In the City of Portland, for

example, the Republican gain was

582, while the Democratic party's

It has been argued that the

strength of the popular Democratic

governor who was re-elected over-

flowed into the congressional

races, but the real answer prob-

ably is that better organization

Maine, however, is not an iso-

lated case. The same kind of re-

ports are coming in from other

parts of the country - that the

Democrats are getting registered a

large number of persons who

haven't been in the habit of voting

The big news of this 1956 cam-

paign, therefore, is already visible

- it's apathy on the Republican

side and intensive organization on

Many observers who take a look

at the big majorities piled up by

General Eisenhower in 1952 are in-

clined to scoff at the idea that he

can be defeated this time. It is

theoretically true that, when times

are good, the party in power bene-

fits but there's one important pro-

viso. It's that the party in power

gain was 5,004

work won.

regularly.

the Democratic side.

previous years in the big states.

Democrats Making Gains

unable to defray the cost of a first class investigation and Roosevelt arranged for Dr. Maurice J. Lewi

Ivan Sanderson's "Follow the

to see the right people. Dr. Lewi, who was secretary of the New York State Board of Examiners at that time, tells the story in a recent issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Lewi talked to "Little Judge" McMahon, who had jurisdiction over such cases and also was

that in mind.

"I would kill the ---!" the

This conversation set McMahon to thinking. He agreed that the board of magistrates would have were driven out of the community. Dr. Lewi then went to Commissioner Roosevelt who-a man of action always-devised a plan whereby every one of the illegit-

The sergeants called in their policemen at 5 a.m. and instructed each to note the name and address

president of the Democratic club. The magistrate listened intently and agreed the situation was a disgrace to the fair name of New But many of the violators were members of and contributed to

the political clubs in the locality of their offices and some were regarded as "regulars". The situation appeared hopeless until Dr. Lewi remembered that the judge had been married recently and asked him what he would do if his wife got sick suddenly. Suppose, instead of calling the

family physician, he decided to ask the man across the street who displayed a doctor's shingle. "You rush to his office, rouse him, and he responds but your wife 'dies before daylight. Suppose further that after the funeral you learn that this 'doctor' is a pretender. How would you feel?"

judge said.

to be more severe until the quacks imate practitioners fled the city or

engaged in medical work, including those with signs or nameplates indicating they were M. D.'s. After the list was turned in the practitioners were checked to determine whether they had a bona fide license. Within 24 hours many of the quacks were arrested and the others took down their shingles or departed.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL Mrs. T. writes: Is a nervous condition the same as a mental condition?

Both terms are broad enough to overlap. Many individuals regard a mental disease as a form of insanity whereas a nervous person retains contact with the world. He does not have hallucinations but does suffer from a host of complaints for which there is no organic cause.

JOINT JUICE

H. E. writes: Does cod liver oil supply lubrication to arthritic joints that are dried out?

No, as arthritis is not caused by dried out joints.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal repites will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

millions of dollars annually. The local medical society was

Try And Stop Me! By Bennett Cerf

Whale" is a whale of a book. These are the samples of the facts it divulges (and who knows when they may come in handy on a TV quiz?): 1. There are 51 varieties of whales, counting dolphins and porpoises. 2. White-sided dolphins assemble in schools as large as 2,000. 3. Right whales are called right because they're the only variety that doesn't sink when killed. 4. Sperm whales can stay under water for an hour and a half, bottlenose whales for as long as two hours. 5. The largest whale ever measured was a female blue 113 feet long, with an estimated weight of 170 tons. 6. Whales not only "talk" under water but their stomachs growl prodigiously. A

plained that he had been kept awake all night by the "snoring"

of whales in the sea outside his

governor of Tasmania once com-Copyright, 1956, by Bennett Cert - Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Night Music Pays \$114.60, Highest Here In Six Years

29 Tickets Sold On 56-1 Shot, Double Returns \$427.40 To 38

Hilton Saddles Two Winners: Three Tied In Jockeys' Race

A 7-year-old gray mare named Night Music, owned by John Curey and ridden by Bernard Hewitt, provided the biggest payoff on a \$2 win ticket in six years when she Refeated Mary Godfrey in the five furlongs opening event yesterday two-run homer by Frank Thomas. The 12-day meeting draws to on the ninth day of the Cumberland his 23rd of the season, jolted close Tuesday. Fair Association's 12-day racing Brooklyn's National League pen-

tic, who paid off at the odds of Brooklyn's first place edge to a which finished second in the sec- high school senior with a swaying to 1 and returned \$114.60 for half game over Milwaukee, play- ond race for \$1,250 and L. E. Tor- swing, conquered Mrs. Ann Casey each \$2 win pasteboard. Bob Little- ing a night game with the Chicago reyson claimed Perturbed, winner Johnstone, of Mason City, Iowa ton, mutuel manager, said that Cubs. twenty-four \$2 tickets and five \$6 With eight games remaining, ed on the winner. The combina- record. The Braves were 88-59

tion ticket holders received \$146.60. with seven games left. It was the longest price paid Thomas' long poke, clearing the on a winner at the local half miler left-field wall, came with one out since 1950 when Pawnee Bill re- in the seventh, following a leadoff turned \$107. Yardie paid \$102 the double by Bill Virdon-only the

Record price for a \$2 win ticket Ron Kline rode in on the homwas recorded in 1937—\$161.80 on er for his 14th victory, against 16 Over Berkeley

Ladys Favor.

Yesterday's daily double payoff also was a new high for the current session. Tara's Hall, Emilio carrillo up, came home ahead of Sure Toss in the second number, and coupled with Music Hall as the 24 combination rewarded backers with \$427.40 each. A total of 38 tickets were sold on the double.

Yesterday's double figures are the stays out of trouble except for thouse except for the seventh, when the Brooks scored, and the eighth inning.

Gil Hodges' double, a pair of infield outs and Junior Gilliam's single to deep short scored the Dodger run.

BROOKLYN PITTSBURGE Yesterday's double figures are the highest here since 1949 when Fox-ler and Little Hussy scored at saider of

\$569.20 and Kapok and Silver Cloth returned \$434.20.

Tara's Hall and Record Trip in the fifth chalked up their second wins of the meeting here. Record Cimel II wins of the meeting here. Record
Trip, victor at Hagerstown and
Timonium, whipped Stay Well by
two lengths under the guidance of
Jockey Joseph Snyder, who rode
his eighth winner in nine days. The
price on Record Trip was \$5.20. price on Record Trip was \$5.20. c-Struck out for Labine in 9th.

Vow went by the stands the first time, Teague, apparently mistaking the distance of the race, eased Fairgo Starters up his mount and the field passed him. Marriage Vow was about five Defeat Jockeys In lengths in front when Teague blundered and finished in 7th Softball, 26 To 2 place. The jockey was booed after

dismounting.

Trainer Robert B. Hilton saddled a pair of winners in Perturb-time in their softball series yestered in the sixth and Cabo Blanco day at Celanese Field by the score C in the eighth and upped his total of 26 to 2.
to three for the session, one back Paced by Larry Abbundi, who RT RE of Robert L. Gheen, the paceset-collected four hits in four trips of to the plate, Starters blasted 26 LH RH

Three Jockeys Tied

Santill's Perturbed to victory over by Don Nigh and a triple by "Bud" RIDGELEY BERKELEY SPRINGS Miss Tie for a payoff of \$4.80 and Hyland. Miss Tie for a payoff of \$4.80 and Hyland.

threw the jockeys' race into a triple tie by booting home Cabo Blanco (\$5.00) ahead of B. B. Mint his each while Rolfes and the his each while Rolfes and the Berkeley Springs—Spangler.

Touchdowns: Ridgeley — Earnest to Scott (pass).

Substitutes: Ridgeley — Eckhart, Baker.

Berkeley Springs—Spangler. and Henry S. H. in the finale. Wil- Nighs had two apiece. lie, Joe Snyder and Charley Clark Tony Russo blasted a homer for are setting the pace at the end of the Jockeys. Tommy McGovern Giants Defeat nine days with eight winning and Franciotti blasted triples. Perturbed and Cabo Blanco, in- George Nassour and Dave Butler.

cidentally, were the only favorites Score:

Other winners yesterday were Pick N' Choose in the fourth at A's, Chisox Split \$8.40, and Over Dover (\$9.20) in the seventh.

with Charley Clark up, defeated innings, after losing the opener hits while fanning seven and walk-

wagered here on the ninth day in Jack Harshman went the route was driven from the box in this man on base in the seventh. 1955. The meet total hit \$1,585,443 for his 15th victory. He gave up inning and Negray also took a Cleveland or a gain of 7.7 per cent over \$1,- seven hits, including Vic Power's 470,881 for the corresponding per- 12th home run of the season. iod a year ago. from Columbus, took the loss.

The A's held the lead briefly,

Allegany County

Tennis Tourney
In Final Rounds

The final rounds in the Allegany
County tennis championships will be played today and tomorrow on the Dingle courts.

Scoring one run in the single and a double.

KANSAS CITY CHIC

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Skizas If 4020 Doby
Smith c 4211 Lolla
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Plisoni cf 3040 Hatis
DeM'stri ss 3013 Apar
Cox p 2000 Hars

"Boots" Sapp, the winner going to Kansas City 200 000 000 1-3 7 0 the finals. Chicago

In the lower division Lou Syckes Ditmar and Thompson; Dono-and Johnny Byrd play Doug. Sullivan and Lollar. van and "Bill" Sitter, the winner meeting Middlekamp and L. E.

These matches will be played Sunday afternoon after the completion of the singles.

Pirates Jolt

Brooks, 2-1

Homer Decides

Thomas' Two-Run

er, who hadn't beaten the Dodg-

safeties, including a triple and two FB

Glenn Cox, recalled to the A's

scoring one run in the second on a

pened Nov. 6, 1889.

time of her death.

Rivera rf Fox 2b Doby cf Minoso lf Lollar c Dropo 1b Hatfield 3b Aparicio

By C. V. BURNS

Fairgo

Facts

Harry J. Barton, general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, yesterday announced that Monday has been designated as Ladies' Day at Fairgo and all ladies will be admitted free.

The Clifton W. White Memorial will be the feature race on today's

With good weather prevailing crowd of the meeting will view reach the final of a National Senior PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 P - A today's eight-race card.

Twenty-nine tickets totaling \$54 place Pittsburgh Pirates defeated terday at the local tracks. was bet on the nose of Night Mu- the Dodgers 2-1. The loss trimmed Oliva F. Kent claimed Sure Toss, of the sixth for \$2,000.

Yesterday's double payoff of rombination tickets were purchas- the Dodgers now have an 88-58 \$427.40 caused many to ask what ish Women's champion, four time the all-time high is for the local Canadian titleholder and present track. It is \$1,463.80 on Grape Vine U. S. Women's Intercollegiate and Vera M in 1942.

same year and Skrappy Bill's price third hit allowed to that point by Ridgeley High righthander Sal Maglie. S. Morris who saddled her first winner here when Joe Cream scored in the second race on Tuesday. Record price for a 52 win (32). defeats. The 24-year-old righthand-

Earnest's TD Wins PVC Contest, 7-0

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Ridgeley High School's Blawk-hawks scored the third straight Baltimore in the seventh. win of the season yesterday, de-feating Berkeley Springs High

price on Record Trip was \$5.20.

Don Has Mental Lapse

June Long's Hachief, making his fourth start here, was ridden to a 2½ lengths win over Al's Best in the third, the first mile and a sixteenth race on the card. A symmetric length of the process of the card mental lapse on the part of Jockey Donald Teague aboard Marriage Vow caused the backers of the latter to groan. As Marriage

Maglie 5 in 6 1-3, Labine 1 in 1 2-3. Where George Earnest smashed over for the six-pointer. Earnest over for the six-pointer. Earnest the latter to groan. As Marriage

Maglie 5 in 6 1-3, Labine 1 in 1 2-3. Where George Earnest smashed over for the six-pointer. Earnest over for the six-pointer. Earnest point.

30 yards to Ridgeley's 15 late in the game but Ridgeley held the visit- On Monday Night Mantle Hits 51st

The Hawks chalked up their second win of the season in the Poto-

vaney Com	erence.	Derverel	ä
won one and	lost one.	Lineups:	ľ
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Justice		Clatterbuck	ı
Lambert		Rankin	ı
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Tysinger		McCumbee	ł
Teter	********	McCoy	į
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Willie Clark piloted Kenneth F. doubles by G. Nigh, two doubles score by quarters;

The umpires were John Aramian, Phillies, 7-3

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (The division cannot be 19 before Janto register and the 23 winners in STARTERS

To register and the 24 winners in STARTERS

To register and the 25 and Ron Negray for 7 runs in the sion. fifth inning and defeated the Phillies 7-3 tonight

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli went Tribe Triumphs, 5-1 CHICAGO, Sept. 21 48 — The all the way for the Giants to pick Kansas City Athletics defeated up his 18th victory against 13 de-Ruduolph B. Keyes' Over Dover, the Chicago White Sox, 3-2 in 10 feats, holding the Phillies to seven

The mutuel handle was \$160,792 Doby and Minnie Minoso's dou-which was \$1,444 more than was ble. ing his first major league start,

lathering.	
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Hamner ss 404	4 Sch'd'nst 2b 3 1 2
Lopata c 405	0 Mays cf 324
Ennis If 402	0 Brandt If 400
Jones 3b 3 2 1	1 Tho'pson 3b 100
Bowman rf 421	0 aCastl'n 3b 2 1 0
Bouchee 1b 3 1 9	0 White 1b 3111
Kazanski 2b 4 1 0	1 Hofman e 317
Farrell p 100	3 Spencer ss 311
Negray p 000	1 Antonelli p 400
bGreengr's 100	0
Flowers p 000	0
Lonnett 100	0
	0 Totals 30 9 27 1
a-Doubled for Th	ompson in 5th.

County tennis championships will be played today and tomorrow on the Dingle courts.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Lawrence Middlekamp plays Johnny Byrd in one of the semi-final metches in the men's singles.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 Jack Dorsey, of Keyser, the present title holder, meets "Ish" Bernstein in the other semi-final.

The winners of the se two matches play the finals in the afternoon for the championship.

Tive teams remain in the men's doubles. Dorsey and Wesley Neville meet "Ish" Bernstein and "Boots" Sapp, the winner going to the finals of the finals in the finals are the finals are the finals are the finals in the finals are the final are the final

100 000 010 0-2 11 0 W.O.W. Cops Three

The Woodmen of the World swept three games from the Cumberland The Eiffel tower in Paris was Eagles in an Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League match last night. Strieby paced the win-Marie Antoinette was 38 at the ners with 27 points and Hewitt topped the Eagles with 24.

Stewart Plays Gunderson For Amateur Title

Indianapolis Site For Finals Today

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21 (A) -Tall, strawberry blonde Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., the expectations are that the largest first junior golf champion ever to championship, and stubby Marlene Stewart, perennial Canadian champion, will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final of the 56th USGA nant drive tonight as the sixth Two claims were recorded yes- Women's Amateur golf champion-

Miss Gunderson, a 17-year-old 1 up, after seeing a three-hole lead evaporate on the back nine.

Miss Stewart, 22, a former Britchampion, wiped out snub-nosed Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., 4

Triandos Hits Two Homers As Orioles Defeat Nats, 7-3

moved Gus from a "goat" status were for into which he got himself by a

eighth.

Smith of Berkeley Springs ran Meeting Is Set

Groups or individuals interested Monday at 7:30 at City Hall. East teams are needed to form

rules set down by the Recreation

Department If enough teams are entered play will start the first week in Octo-

The season will be split with the first and second half winners remaining. meeting for the title. Last year the Clayers were the championship Clowns won the championship.

If there is enough interest shown Rec Department. Players in this ley.

enabled husky Cleveland right- League playoff series. Archie Boy by two lengths as the favored Corny Miss finished sixth. Over Dover returned a \$9.20 mut
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200 010 200-5 9 0 000 010 000-1 8 1 Wynn and Hegan; Hoeft, Bunning (8) and Wilson. L-Hoeft.

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Football Scores

SCHOLASTIC Fort Hill 21, Frederick 7 (night) Keyser 20, Beall 0 (night) Ridgeley 7, Berkeley Springs (

Moorefield 25, Petersburg 13 West Va. Deaf 40, Southern, Oakland 6 (PVC) Romney 27, Franklin 12 (PVC)

Hagerstown 20, Westminster 6 COLLEGES

Davidson 20, Catawba 6 Thiel 14, St. Vincent, Pa., 12 Salem (W.Va.) 19, Concord (W. Shepherd (W.Va.) 13, Glenville

Potomac State To Host Tech **Eleven Today**

their neighborhood rivals, the washington Senators.

Triandos' two homers, his 20th

Triandos' two homers, his 20th Triandos' two homers, his 20th would be weakened greatly if they LG word 21st of the season, quickly rewere forced to make many substi-

into which he got himself by a boner in the second. The Baltimore catcher dropped the ball as Lyle Luttrell stole home for Washington's first run.

Triandos hit one of his homers in the second with none on. Next time up, in the fourth, he homered again and scored behind Tito Francona, who had singled. Triandos also singled and scored in the eighth.

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The Tech team lost to Hampden and sea of mud as sa of mud and will be determined to get in the Tech team lost to Hampden as sa of mud and will be determined to get in the Win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be determined to get in the win column, while the Catable and will be ackfield and will be determined to get in the win column. The Moyers and the latter went downs and the latter went downs and the latter went downs as on the latter went downs as one the winth a pass and the latter went downs as one the winth a pass and the latter went downs as one the winth a pass and the latter went downs as one the winth a pass and the latter went downs as one the winth a pass and the latter went downs as one the winth a pass and the latter went downs as one the provide. The provide and will be a such as one

ern Conference officials, in char	ge.
Starting line-ups:	
POTOMAC STATE W. VA. TI	CH
Bundy 185 L.E Conner	195
Berger 205 L.T Cookerly	220
Farrett 190 L.G Gilkenson	205
Andrews 185 C Lockhart	200
Mazzie 190 R.G. McCutcheon	195
Parker 205 R.T Oglesby	
Martell 190 R.E Beaver	
Telek 160 Q.B White	
cott 175 L.H Andrews	
felminski 180 R.H Foster	
Whitehouse 185 F.B White	
OFFICIALS: Nelson Harvey, Geo	
Washington U., referee; William Mich	
springfield, umpire; Charles McPher	
William and Mary, linesman; Ro	
Copeland, St. Joseph's, judge.	
orienta, or conclus st Judge.	

Yanks Lose, 13-7,

BOSTON, Sept. 21 (A) - Marvewith his 51st home run but could- his taller opponent runners left on base with 20.

points on Williams, who advanced Berrios. to .356-still 24 at bats short of

Turley, Dixon (3), Morgan (4), hooks to head and body. a high school division will be form- Coats (5, McDermott (6) and Howed. Any teams in the high school division are asked to contact the Rec. Department of the law and White. W—Susce. L—Tur-

Zihlman On Sunday

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (A - Home o'clock in the third and deciding It will be the first meeting of runs by Al Rosen and Vic Wertz game of their Pen Mar Baseball these schools on the gridiron since

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West Virginia Romney Is **Deaf Gridders Trim Southern**

Buemi Scores 3 TDs In 40 To 6 Triumph

OAKLAND, Sept. 21-West Vir- Romney ginia School for the Deaf of Romnev scored one or more touchdowns in every period today and 273 crushed Southern High School of 25 Oakland in a Potomac Valley Con-

ference game by the score of 40-6. three WVSD touchdowns while neers launched their Potomac Val-Larry Jones, Johnny Popovich and ley Conference campaign today upper bay. The Coast Guard was Gene Smith made one each. Popo-with a 27-12 victory here over the trying to find out whether it was vich converted twice while passes Panthers of Franklin High School. from his plane.

quarter when Sanders recovered a touchdown each. Jerry Hannas ac- reported bonus of \$40,000. Six went over from the one.

Homer Opener Is Set
For 2 P. M. At Keyser

KEYSER, Sept. 21 — The Potomac State Catamounts went through a long scrimmage yesterthrough a long scrimmage yesterthr day as their final rough work in fumble on the Oakland 29. The bucked over a touchdown from the Chesapeake Bay preparation for their first home Romney eleven connected on four 4-yard mark. game of the season, against West straight passes, the final one, Romney grabbed the lead in Stnaley Manette, said he talked Virginia Tech here Saturday. Vari- Buemi to Smith for 19 yards rethe second period on pass scoring briefly with Gastall. He said that

Berrios Scores Over Chestnut

Cops Split Verdict In Bout At Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (A) - Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico hammered out a split decision over Ike Chestnut of New York tonight in a hardfought nationally televised featherweight 10-rounder. Berrios weighed 127: Chestnut 12834.

After getting off to a slow lous Mickey Mantle blasted his start the 5-foot-2 Berrios unleashed way into American League and heavy hooks in the later stages Walley Conference. Berkeley ball League are requested to meet New York Yankee history tonight of the fight to gain the nod over

not stem the tide of a 13-7 Boston Under the "must five" scorthe league. The entry fee is \$5 a Red Sox triumph. In the wild, ing system being tested by the team. Each team will play two games a week and 14 during the ground on Boston's Ted Williams, Judge Jack Asper gave the fight ground on Boston's Ted Williams Judge Jack Asper gave the fight in the batting derby while the to Berrios 46-43. Judge Al Good-Regular football rules will be an the batting derby while the to Berrios 46-43. Judge Al Good-followed with the exception of the runners left on base with 30. Referee John Weber voted 45 for Mantle hiked his batting aver. Chestnut to 44 for Berrios, The age to .353 to gain two percentage Associated Press saw it 49-39 for

There were no knockdowns and the required 400 with seven games neither fighter appeared seriously hurt at anytime, although Berrios 310 100 200- 7 15 1 staggered Chestnut several times 006 330 01x-13 14 5 in the late going with savage

Handley Today

Allegany High Schools football team will make its debut in the Cumberland Valley Athletic Lea-Grantsville's Sluggers will play School in Winchester, Va., at 2 host to Zihlman Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

1943 when the old C.V.A.L. dis-

At Franklin Passes Net Three **Pioneer Tallies** GAME STATISTICS First Downs Passes Tried Passes Completed Yards on Passes

Yards Lost Penalties Yards Gained Rushing FRANKLIN, Sept. 21 - Coach

from Buemi to Billy Trader and Popovich to Smith netted the other extra points.

Panthers of Frankin High School. Toll his planting School. The 23-year-old Massachusetts athlete, a three-letter man at Boston College, signed with the Balti-

WVSD fumble on the visitors' 18 counted for two of the extra points other major league clubs tried to and several plays later Deckman and "Gib" Divens made the other sign him on the basis of his .350 Buemi's first score came on a six-pointers were made by Stanley years at Boston.

A pass, Jerry to Donald Hannas being sore and said that he had

McRobie Romney score early in the final during his flight," Manette said, Rodeheaver a six-pointer for Franklin on a 30Murphy yard gallop.

Roth a six-pointer for Franklin on a 30Murphy yard gallop.

At 6:21 p.m., the control tower Bittinger Jerry Hannas hit Paul Heavner at Harbor Field heard this radio Callis with a pass and the latter went call:

7 13 13 7-40 final td.

Jerry Hannas, Dave Cessna and where he was.

of Franklin, suffered a shoulder leads best-of-7 series, 2-1) separation in the final quarter and probably will be lost to the Panthers for the remainder of the

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Pos.	Romney (27)	Franklin (1
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C	Hartman	Kise
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Oriole Player 27-12 Victor May Have Died In Plane Crash

Search Continues For Tom Gastall

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 M-Tommy Gastall, promising young major league catcher with a recent flair for flying, apparently 180 crashed to his death at sundown 5 yesterday in a flight over Chesapeake Bay.

A widespread search of the area Charley Buemi accounted for Wes Abrams' Romney High Pio- for his light plane has produced

Southern scored in the final Hott and Paul Heavener had one more Orioles in June, 1955, for a

The airport manager there

bewitt was good for 42 yards and another been holding his canopy down all

At 6:21 p.m., the control tower "I'm going into the water!"

The message gave no indication INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS

Wheat is known to have been

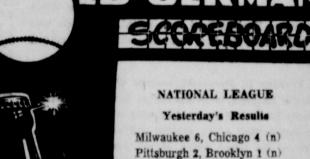
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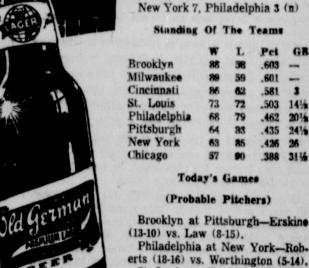
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(Probable Pitchers)

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Philadelphia at New York-Roberts (18-16) vs. Worthington (5-14). St. Louis at Cincinnati-Dickson (13-9) vs. Jeffcoat (6-2). Chicago at Milwaukee -- Jones (9-14) vs. Burdette (18-10).

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 13, New York 7 (n)

Chicago 4-2, Kansas City 2-3 (twi-n, 2nd game 10 innings) Cleveland 5, Detroit 1 (n) Baltimore 7, Washington 3 (n)

Standing Of The Teams

Cleveland

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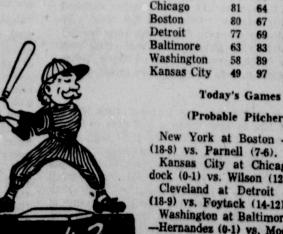
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(Probable Pitchers) New York at Boston - Kucks

58 49 89 97

Kansas City at Chicago-Craddock (0-1) vs. Wilson (12-14), Cleveland at Detroit - Score (18-9) vs. Foytack (14-12). Washington at Baltimore (night)

Hernandez (0-1) vs. Moore (12-7)



Fort Hill Defeats Frederick In CVAL Opener, 21-7

Tom Littleton Runs 64 Yards, **Sparks Cadets**

Paves Way To Score; Hillegas Gets Two **TDs For Sentinels**

GAME STATISTICS

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12	First Downs Rushing
0	First Downs Passing .
12	Total First Downs
316	Yards Gained Rushing .
12	Yards Lost Rushing
314	Net Yards Rushing
0	Yards Gained Passing .
314	Total Yards Gained
2	Penalties
	Yards Lost Penalties .
2	Punts

By TERRY BURKE

Avg. Yardage Punts Passes Attempted Passes Completed

Fort Hill High School's Sentinels scored 14 points in the second quarter and went on to win 21-7 over the Cadets from Frederick High School, last night in the opening game of the reorganized Cumberland Valley Athletic League.

Dalton Hillegas, right half back for the Sentinels scored two touchdowns and George Stimmel, fullback, accounted for Fort Hill's other score. Doug Metz converted for all three extra points.

Frederick averted a shutout in the third quarter when Tom Littleton, right halfback, punched over

from the two yard line. Fort Hill took the opening kickoff on their 14 and moved the ball

fine run of 20 yards late in the first quarter down to the Cadets 10 as the quarter ended, John Kesler made two to the eight and Hillegas six to the 2. Hillegas hit the right side of the line and went over for the first score of the game. Doug Metz added the extra point. and the score was 7-0 with just

pass intended for Carey on the tardily, made up some ground Cadets 40 and raced to the 7 before being hauled down from behind. timmel carried again for five ards to the 2 and on the next play he went over center for the second Red and White tally. Metz added his second point after touch

Littleton Runs 64 Yards

Tom Littleton took the kickoff or his eight and raced through the whole Fort Hill team for 64 yards Sam Hollingsworth lugged the ball for ten more to the 10 and a firs down. An offside penalty against Fort Hill put the ball on the 2 yard line. With a fourth a two to go, Tom Littleton cracked over for the Cadet's only score. Little ton added the final point.

The two teams battled on ever made 25 yards to Frederick 14 when the third period ended.

Mike McCullough made four to the 10 but Hillegas fumbled going through the line and Al Schultz re covered for the Cadets on his They began to move but ran ou of gas and punted to the 50.

from Bill Powell and galloped 36

back, played a fine game for the

ups:	Frederick (7)	Fort Hill (21)
LE	Beldon	McGaughey
LT	Carmody	Counnal
LG	Schultz	Cessna
C	Meehan	Harbaugh
RG	Legore	Haselberge
RT	Warner	O'Nie
RE	Stup	Snyder
QB	Poole	Powel
LH	Hollingsworth .	Keşle
RH	Littleton	Keşler Hillegar Stimme
FB	Garver	Stimme
	- by quarters:	
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and Stimmel. Frederick — Littleton.
Points after TD: Fort Hill — Metz 3.

Davis and Roy.
Officials — John Shelton, Jim Gaffney,
William "Bee" Orndorff and Jim Fahey.



TARA'S HALL REPEATS-Mrs. Nancie Floyd's Tara's Hall, piloted by Emilio Carrillo, scored his second win of the Cumberland Fair Association's racing meet yesterday by defeating Sure Toss, the favorite, in the photo finish second race. Sure Toss (No. 3) with Donald Teague aboard is shown on the outside. Tara's Hall coupled with Night Music, winner of the first race, paid the fattest daily double of the meeting - \$427.40. Tara's Hall returned \$12.60 for \$2.

Yesterday's Fairgo Chart

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956

3 year olds and	up. C	laimit	ng. (LAIM		ICE-A	11 \$1,000	. HANDLE-\$8,48	
Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	3/16	3/8	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Night Music	115	2	2	2-1/2	2-hd	2-1/2	1-11/2	B. Hewitt	56.30
Mary Godfrey	115	7	8	6-1/2	6-1	5-1/2	2-1	J. Snyder	2.80
Pamjon	115	1	1	1-1	1-1	1-hd	3-1/2	T. McGovern	2.70
w-Aganaman	123	6	3	4-1/2	3-1	3-1/2	4-nk	A. Russo	5.00
Spherical	110	3	7	7-6	7-7	6-2	5-1/2	M. Gerst x	5.20
Belmont Belle	115	-8	4	5-3	4-1/2	4-1	6-2	C. M. Clark	7.80
Roving Brown	116	5	5	3-hd	5-1	7-1/2	7-6	J. Hause	21.30
Gaddie	118	4	6	8	8	8	8	F. D. Rivera	8.20

down to the 16 yard line of Frederick before losing the ball on downs. In this drive, Hillegas made three nice runs on 24, 13 and 11 yards.

Hillegas Scores First

TIME—56 15. Color. Night Music \$114.60, \$22.60, \$5.70.

MUTUEL PRICES—1. Night Music \$114.60, \$22.60, \$5.70.

WINNER—Owned by John Curley and trained by Elsie S. Morris.

Start good, won driving same. NIGHT MUSIC closest to pace along rail, saved ground coming out of final turn and responding to brisk urging drew clear. MARY GODFREY, shuffled back early, closed fast on outside. PAMJON made pace into GODFREY, shuffled back early, closed fast on outside. PAMJON made pace into Last year, Maryl turn beat Syracuse and then faited slightly. AGANAMAN, within striking distance, lacked a rally. SPHERICAL was no factor.

Eurlangs PURSE—\$900-585-180-90-45. CONDITIONS—3

Sear ours with	up. Cia	uming	g. C	LAIMI	NG PR	ICE-SC	ale. HA	NDLE-\$14,331.	
Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Tara's Hall	123	4	1	2-2	1-2	1-hd	1-no	E. Carrillo	5.30
Sure Toss	123	3	5	3-11/2	2-hd	2-21/2	2-4	D. Teague	1.10
Gay Flier	120	2	2	1-1/9	3-3	3-2	3-11/2	D. Powley	6.10
Crank Handle	118	5	7	7-11/2	7-2	4-2	4.3	J. Snyder	9,60
Suebarb	110	6	6	8	8	8	5-2	M. Gerst x	7.10
Sun Bike	117	8	8	6-1	6-1	5-hd	6-11/2	F. Kratz	8.30
Bell's Lament	115	7	4	5-21/2	4-1	6-1/2	7-11/2	G. Pappas	35,70
High Low	115	1	3	4-1	5-1/2	7-1/2	8	L. Baranello	31.60

TIME—1:23 3-5. (Clear and Fast).

MUTUEL PRICES—1. Tara's Hall \$12.60, \$4.00, \$3.20; 2. Sure Toss \$2.80, \$2.60; important split-T position of quar-

seconds gone in the second period.

Frederick took the kickoff and on the second play, George Stimmel intercepted a Zimmerman the intercepted

DAILY DOUBLE-Night Music (2) and Tara's Hall (4) paid \$427.40.

olds. Maidens. I	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	34	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Od
Hachief	121	2	2	6-2	5-214	5-1	3-1/2	1-21/2	J. Hause	2.
Al's Rest	121	6	5	5-2	2-1/2	1-5	1-21/2	2-1/2	R. Holland	30.
Bynum Creek	118	7	7	7-1	6-4	3-1	2-11/2	3-3	G. Pappas	3.
Discount	121		6	4-1/2	3-hd	2-hd	4-5	4-2	A. Russo	1.
Skip Jete	116	5	8	8	7-2	7	6-11/2	5-1	M. Gerst x	31.
Call The King	121	3	3	2-11/2	4-2	4-1/2	5-1/2	6-4	D. Powley	8.
w-Marriage Vow	118	1	1	1-11/2	1-4	6-2	7	7	D. Teague	30.
Icy Mist	118	4	4	3-1		EASI	ED		F. D. Rivera	49.

before being caught by Kesler on the Sentinel's 28. Zimmerman, a substitute quarterback for Bob Poole, who was injured early in the game, made eight to the 20. Sam Hollingsworth lugged the ball

t 3 year olds. Cla	Wt.	PP	St.	3/16	3/8	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
2 Pick N'Choose	111	5	2	1-11/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-no	M. Gerst x	3.2
w-Mis Duckie	113	4	5	4-11/2	4-1	2-1/2	2-11/2	D. Powley	8.2
Worby	119	7	4	3-2	3-1/2	* 3-3	3-4	T. McGovern	1.5
r Ace Drum	113	2	1	5-11/2	5-3	4-1/2	4-4	J. Fitzgerald	5.6
Zacin	116	3	6	6-5	6-4	6-2	5-1	A. Russo	18.8
w-Bright Secret	111	1		7-hd	7-2	7-hd	6-1	F. D. Rivera	49.3
w-Sm'glers Gold	116	8	7	8		8	7-11/2	J. Hause	49.0
n Beacon Lady	116	6	3	2-1	2-1/2	5-2	8	F. Kratz	4.9

Hollingsworth made 17 yards to the Fort Hill 35 after taking a punt from Thurl Roy, but the Cadets stalled on the 32. Fort Hill began to move again with more nice running by Hillegas. On two plays he made 25 yards to Fredwick 14.

4	FIFTH RA								CONDITIONS-3	year
	olds and up. (Claiming	. CL	AIM	ING F	PRICE-	Scale.	HANDL	E-\$20,818.	
	Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
0	Record Trip	123	3	1	2-3	2-21/2	1-21/2	1-2	J. Snyder	1.6
	Stay Well	118	4	6	5-11/2	5-21/2	4-11/2	2-nk	T. McGovern	9.6
g	Stay Well Defenseless	117	1	4	4-3	3-1/2	2-1	3-41/2	C. M. Clark	4.1
	Timeothemoon	115	6	2	3-2	4-2	5-21/2	4-3	W. Clark	9.8
幅	Ivachance	120	2	3	1-2 -	1-2	3-1	5-hd	F. D. Rivera	4.5
	Time Table	120	5	5	6-3	6-4	6-6	6-6	R. Bell	4.8
	Sethorn Case	115			8			7-2	G. Pappas	84.9
	Penn-Mar	116	7	7	7-5	7-5	7-1		J. Hause	88.0

Late in the final quarter Hillegas brought the crowd to their feet brought the crowd to their feet WINNER—Owned by Cedar Hill Stable and trained by J. K. Fockler.

TIME—1:22 4-5. (Clear and Fast).
MUTUEL PRICES—1, Record Trip \$5.20, \$3.40, \$2.40; 2. Stay Well \$8.00, \$4.80; 25-13.

The

Late in the final quarter Hillegas brought the crowd to their feet with another one of his sparkling runs. With a third down on the Cadet's 36, Hillegas took a pitchout from Bill Powell and galloped 36

MUTUEL PRICES—1, Record Trip \$5.20, \$3.40, \$2.40; 2. Stay Well \$8.00, \$4.80; 25-13.

The victory was Moorefield's second and tied the Yellow Jackets with Ridgeley High for first place. Purse \$1,000; 3 y.6.:

Cale in the final quarter Hillegas and the final quart

yards for the final score. Metz added his point and the final score was 21-7.

Hillegas Gains 222

Hillegas was the work horse for the Red Raiders carrying 17 times for a total of 222 yards. Sam Hollingsworth, a small 136 pound half-back played a fine game for the Alibu \$13.6 \text{ 1.6 } 1.4 \text{ 1.9 } 2.2 \text{ 1.7 } 2.1 \text{ 1.6 } 2.2 \text{ 1.7 } 3.5 \text{ 2.2 } 3.6 \text{ 1.6 } 2.5 \text{ 1.6 } 3.5 \text{ 2.7 } 2.4 \text{ 2.7 } 2.3 \text{ 3.6 } 2.3 \text{ 1.6 } 2.5 \text{ 2.7 } 3.5 \text{ 2.2 } 3.6 \text{ 2.7 } 2.3 \text{ 3.6 } 2.3 \text{ 1.6 } 2.5 \text{ 3.6 } 2.3 \text{ 3.7 } 2.3 \text{ 3.6 } 2.3 \text{ 3.7 } 3.5 \text{ 2.7 } 3.5 \text{ 2.7 } 3.6 \text{ 3.6 } 2.3 \text{ 3.6 } 2.3 \text{ 3.7 } 3.5 \text{ 2.7 } 3.5 \text{ 2.7 } 3.6 \text{ 3.7 } 3.5 \ Jockey
W. Clark
T. McGovern
B. Hewitt
A. Russo
G. Pappas
J. Snyder
D. Powley

Alibu \$2.40.

WINNER—Owned by Kenneth F. Santill and trained by R. R. Hilton.

Start good, won easily place driving. PERTURBED, unhurried early, moved up steadily to assume command going into final turn and then increased the margin to be an easy winner. MISS TIE, worked way up and then closed willingly along rail. ALIBU, hustled to long early lead, held sway for three quarters and then retired gradually. COME QUICK passed tiring horses.

SEVENTH RACE—6½ Furlongs. PURSE—\$1,000-650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS—

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Paugh's kick for the point that SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$1,200; 3 you would have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you will have tied the score was wide and the Jackets trailed at the half you w

SEVENTH RACE—6½ Furlongs. PURSE—\$1,000-650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS—3 year olds. CLAIMING PRICE—Allowance. HANDLE—\$21,344.

Horse Wt. PP St. ¼ ½ Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
Over Dover 116 4 5 5-5 4-½ 2-½ 1-2 C. M. Clark 3.66
Archie Boy 122 3 4 4-hd 5-8 3-5 2-3 A. Russo 3.46
Jim's Pal 119 5 3 1-1½ 1-2 1-hd 3-3 J. Snyder 6.46
Ripover 115 2 6 6-½ 6-5 6-5 4-3½ W. Herman 66,56
W-Polyquest 119 1 1 3-2½ 3-1 5-½ 5-3 F. D. Rivera 6.16
Corny Miss 116 6 2 2-5 2-3½ 4-1 6-½ G. Pappas 1.66
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W-S 1bs. AAW. x-5 lbs. AAC.
TIME—1:22 2-5. (Clear and Fast).
MUTUEL PRICES—1. Over Dover \$9.20, \$6.60, \$4.80; 2. Archie Boy \$6.20, \$4.50;
3. Jim's Pal \$4.20.
WINNER—Owned and trained by Rudolph B. Keyes.
Start good, won driving same. OVER DOVER worked way up to reach conten-

Redlegs Win, 9-1

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 (P)

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall pitched a five-hitter tonight as the Cincinnati Redlegs kept their slim pennant hopes alive with a 9-1 clobbering of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Cincinnati 030 000 60x—9 11 0

Mizell, Jackson (7), Collum (7), Blaylock (7) and Katt; Nuxhall and Burgess. L—Mizell.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles. PURSE—\$1,000-650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS—

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1-10 Miles. PURSE—\$1.000-6 24.80 MOOREFIE

With Syracuse

Fritsch Replaces Frank Tamburello

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 21

quarterback Frank Tamburello served in the army during the Second World War and in 1946, launch-Today, Howie Dare, veteran No. ed his career as a racing official.

its last 16 games. Untried John business. Fritsch, a junior, steps in to fieldcoached by Tommy Mont, successor to Jim Tatum.

Dare In Hospital when he'd be back in uniform. Moved up behind No. 1 right Works At New York

Each goes into the opening animal's foal certificate.

tum beat Syracuse 34-13. It was worse than the score indicated. The victory was the more striking because the week before Syr-

All of Mont's plans for the open-

interfere with a state appeals de- ing short weight. ision upholding the induction.

Vikings Lose To Moorefield

Sherman And Barr Long Runs Feature

GAME STATISTICS

Moor	efield Petersi
10	First Downs Rushing
0	First Downs Passing
10	Total First Downs
338	Yards Gained Rushing
35	Yards Lost Rushing
303	Net Yards Rushing
0	Yards Gained Passing
303	Total Yards Gained
5	Penalties
45	Yards Lost Penalties
2	Punts
18.5	Avg. Yardage Punts
1	Passes Attempted
0	Passes Completed
1	Fumbles
0	Own Fumbles Recovered
2	Op. Fumbles Recovered
3	Lost on Downs

MOOREFIELD, Sept. 21 — Jim THIRD RACE claiming; ab. Barr scored two touchdowns and Jim Vetter and Bobby Sherman Royal Major Set Em Up 120 Hebe School's Yellow Jackets downed Tyrconnel 116 x-Carthie

after two winning starts.

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Petersburg drew first blood in today's game by scoring in the opening period on a play executed by Dick Huffman and "Butch" lass of Peck. Huffman converted on a play executed by Dick Huffman converted by Dick Huffman converted

1.90 Peck. Huffman converted on a place-kick.

12.40 place-kick.

17.20 In the second period Barr ran 50 yards to the Vikings' two and several plays later scored. Jimmy Midnight Call 120 Ripper Paugh's kick for the point that 120 Ripper 180 Period Paugh's kick for the point that 180 Ripper 180 Period Paugh's kick for the point that 180 Ripper 180 Period Paugh's kick for the point that 180 Ripper 180 Period Paugh's kick for the point that 180 Ripper 180 Period Paugh's kick for the point that 180 Ripper 180 Period Paugh's kick for the point that 180 Ripper 180 Peck. Huffman converted on a place-kick.

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odds 3.60 and Jim Barr intercepted a pass 8.10 on the Vikings' 33 and went for 1.60 the final td.

Sewed it up with two quick touch fosters Cushla *107 EIGHTH RACE — Purse \$1,000; 3 y.o. & up; claiming; ab. 1 m & 1/16. Blumission ... 117 Girl Meets Boy 111 Eugene Boy ... *109 Colony Page ... 114 Noble Idea ... 114 Katie King ... 114 Bit O Easter ... 117 Daddy Darling 114 Pooch ... 123 Moon Mate ... 114 Big Doc ... 120 Palwire ... *115

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Maryland Opens "Bud" Hyland, Fairgo Clerk Of Scales, Grid Campaign Important Member Of Official Family

The clerk of the scales is an important member of Fairgo's official racing family.

Occupying that position for the first time at the local half miler is Nathanial J. "Bud" Hyland, of Woodside, Long Island.

Maryland opens against Syr- family as his grandfather was a Hyland comes from a racing acuse in football tomorrow with two big holes punched in its backfield by Uncle Sam and illness.

family as his grandiather was a trainer and his father served as an official on various tracks throughout the east. As a young-Maryland was jolted first when ster "Bud" galloped horses. He

right halfback, was sidelined in- This is Hyland's first visit to definitely by yellow jaundice. Cumberland but horsemen through-Maryland, with Tamburello in out the east refer to him as one of the quarterback slot, won 15 of the most competent officials in the

"Bud is tops," is the way J. Fred general the first Maryland team Colwill, Cumberland's racing sec-

Hyland now serves as clerk of Dare in Hospital

Dare, Maryland's leading pass receiver last year who ran up a 4.6 rushing average, is in University part of the State he is busily octated the scales on all of the track.

Maryland's minor circuit but Hagerstown and when not working in the Old Line State he is busily octated the scales of the track. said they couldn't tell immediately super he'd be back in uniform.

half Jack Healy Jr. of Brooklyn At Saratoga and Belmont Park was Ralph Hawkins Jr., of Wash- he has filled the role of placing judge and at other New York Syracuse and Maryland may tracks and Delaware Park he is provide a quick answer to their horse identifier entrusted with the respective football outlooks for duties of checking each horse's lip-tattoo with the numbers of the

game (2 p. m. EDT) with no As clerk of the scales here it is bones about high expectations. The Hyland's responsibility to see that loser won't necessarily be down- each horse carries the weight asgraded considerably, but it could signed by the track handicapper or be if the degree of superiority is by the conditions of the race. On each day of racing, usually about Mont is in more of a spot than 1 o'clock, all jockeys must report his opposite, Ben Schwartzwalder, to the clerk their mounts for the because it is his first as head day, the equipment they plan to use, and any overweight they ex-Last year, Maryland under Ta- approaches, the jockeys report for pect to carry. Then as each race

A jockey is allowed no more than five pounds overweight. Onto the scales, along with the jockey, go all items of tack (except bridle, whip and blinker hood) plus whatwell fortified as ever, with the ex-ception of a question mark at the

After a race the rider, once he has been given permission to diser were fouled up Tuesday when mount, must report directly to the Tamburello received orders to re- clerk of the scales to be weighed port for military induction Oct. 1. in with the same gear. If he comes Tamburello's last resort, Selection of the scales more than two tional college football honors, intive Service Headquarters in pounds under his original weight, cluding always potent Notre Dame Washington, refused yesterday to the horse is disqualified for carry- and bowl-hardened Georgia Tech,

make their debut today in a pro-Allowances Granted gram which would be a credit to The game is to be described on The two-pound allowance is mid-season. wo radio networks (ABC, NBC), granted to cover any poundage the The South Bend Irish, rated No. jockey may have lost during the 3 in the Associated Press' pre-searace. In a gruelling ride it's not son poll, invade the Cotton Bowl unusual for a rider to lose a pound at Dallas for their perennial openor more. An allowance is also er with Southern Methodist. The Football Contests made for weight picked up during night game (9 p.m. EST) will be

a race in the rain or mud. broadcast nationally by Mutual. The clerk of the scales must post Tech Faces Kentucky notice of all overweights, announce any change of equipment (especial- the same squad which whipped lowing is the schedule of nationly blinkers), and keep a record of Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, in- wide television and radio coverother officials.

Fairgo Entries

75 FIRST RACE 22 up; claiming; ab, 5 furlongs,
33 Buckeye Star *111 Flips Joy
77 Flim Flam *108 Miss Elleen
10 Broom Party 119 No Doubt
1 Mizar *108 Argumentative
5 Penny Achance 114 Balmy Miss
2 Peggy Prim 116 Zany SECOND RACE — Purse \$900; 3

up; claiming; 6½ furlongs.

Pinch-Hit 120 Gray Bunny
Blue Wasp 118 Kissme
Dom-O-Lea 118 Cold Cream
Musty Inn 123 Gary B.

Sun Brandy 118 Lee F. (Switch - Purse \$1,000;

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On TV, Radio Today

Georgia Tech, fielding virtually all claims or rulings made by vades Lexington, Ky. to test its age of football games this week-other officials. Kentucky in television's game of

Saturday-ABC radio, 1:50 p.m., Maryland The contest will be televised na- vs. Syracuse.

tionally, starting at 2:30 p.m. (EST) by the National Broadcast- vs. Southern Methodist. NBC Radio, 1:45 p. m., Mary Notre Dame rules a 13-point fa- land vs. Syracuse. vorite over SMU while Georgia NBC-TV, 3:15 p. m., Georgia

Tech, playing a senior starting Tech vs. Kentucky. backfield, is rated 71/2 points over CBS-TV, 2 p. m., Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions.

season top 10 in action are Mary- Co. into the first five games, mak land, No. 6, host to Syracuse at ing the Trojans a slight choice 113 College Park; Texas Christian, No. over Texas in another night game. 7, which takes on Kansas at Law- Vandy Is Favored

tion; and Pittsburgh, No. 10 which gia team in a night game at 113 has an unusually early date with Nashville; Mississippi State meets Florida in a tossup; and Tulane The Eastern and Middle West is given an edge at New Orleans sections are relatively quiet, with over Virginia Tech, an out-of-conmost of the heavy firing in the ference rival. South, Southwest and Far West-

the latter area still suffering the shell-shock of the summer sanity Forest vs. William & Mary, The Citadel vs. Newberry, Duke vs. South Carolina, North Carolina vs. Stanford, the team many are North Carolina State.

Fairgo Leaders

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Jockey

William Clark Joseph Snyder Charles M. Clark Melvin Gerst Anthony Russo Fausto D. Rivera Thomas McGovern Fred Kratz Donald Teague Eddie McIvor Patsy Grant ... Bernard Hewitt Emilio Carrillo Seven riders have one win each)

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Estelle Allardale, one time fiantification of the company of wear a wig darker than her own gravely they want to be in the cee of Jack Dempsey, and Pubhair when she is tested by Mike movies. Patrick was here in 1951 lisher George Meyer have set Octolantic City, where the main stable is, to Chicago for the mile and I had heard that negotiations land appeared in "Three Wishes for ber 2 as their wedding date. The bridegroom-to-be founded Esquire were on for Jennifer Jones to play monic Auditorium, and Daniel magazine.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected

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Swaps will return east and point Helen, but dear, dear, dear for the Washington, D.C. Invita- while I have nothing in the world the French star Fernandel. 112 tional at Laurel Park Nov. 12. against Jennifer and think she is a fine actress, I just can't see her at random:
as Helen, whom I knew very well.
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in the \$100,000 Hawthorne Gold Just heard from Path Page in paid me a visit. The two little like that his real life romance in "Cup Oct. 13 if all goes well with his training, owner Rex C. Ellsworth said today.

New York and she flies out here boys, with their mother, have come Norma Moore may again be his reel life romance in "The Tin Morgan role in "Why Was I Born."

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I Married Joan
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11:00—2-Winky Dink 3-Clown Corner 5-Signs of P'gress 5 Doc'ary Theatre 6:00-2-Political Talk Crossroads 9:30—2-Hey, Jeannie 5-Jalopy Derby Mystery Th'tre Hey, Jeannie 4-Fury 5-Serial Theatre Fury 3-Table Tennis 4-Scoreboard 5-Capital Caravan 10:00-2-Guasmoke Fury Winky Dink This is Y'r Life 2 Western Trails 3 La'rence Welk 10 11:36—2-Texas Rangers 4-Johnny Coons Buffalo Bill :15-2-Little Theatre Johnny Coons

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Q. 1-As South you hold: ♠AQ964 ♥K3 ♦K4 ♣AK108 The bidding has proceeded: South West North
1 spade 2 diamonds Pass
Double Pass nonds Pass Pass 2 spades Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold: AK8 ♥K 10 43 ♦K4 ♣K9764 The bidding has proceeded:

2:00-4-To be ann'ced

Wild Bill H'kok 2

West North East Pass 1 club 1 diamond What do you bid? Q. 3-As South you hold: AAJ982 ♥A3 ◆AQ97 ♣Q6 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 no trump Double South 1 spade

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What do you bid now? Q. 5-As South you hold: AA63 ♥A 10 8.73 ♦97 ♣864

The bidding has proceeded: East Pass 1 heart diamond 4 hearts Pass What do you bid now? Q. 6-As South you hold:

♠84 ♥QJ7 ♦QJ63 ♣K986 The bidding has proceeded: Vest North East Sout spade Double 1 no trump ? What do you bid?

Q. 7-As South you hold: AAJ3 ♥K6 ♦J65 ♣AQ96 The bidding has proceeded: West North club What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: AK J9763 ♥A J98 ◆A ♣107 The bidding has proceeded: West North
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product of its kind. A creme rinse, it is a color that can be washed into the hair and washed out again whenever one tires of the color A woman makes a profound change Now in her looks when she alters her hair color. That is why the creator of this hair cosmetique feels that women should be able to make the hear change temporary.

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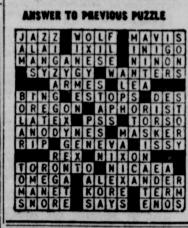
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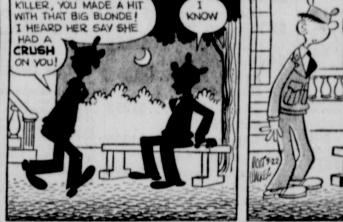
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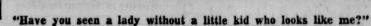














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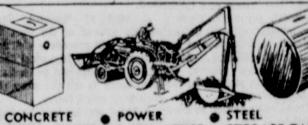
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60 stocks rose \$1.40 to \$179.70. In view of the recent series of 71% nearly uninterrupted declines, the rebound was logical if only from a technical standpoint. In addition to this, however, the overshadowing uncertainty about the Suez Canal seemed less painful to inves-84% tors today as the week came to a close with the end of the Suez con-

threat of drastic international 341/2 events. 65% In addition, the money situation 39% seemed brighter in the wake of some easing of housing credit by 31% the government yesterday. Increasing store sales and rising business loans were other bullish

413% factors. 24% Santa Fe was the day's most active stock, up 1/8 at 241/4 on 54% 45,900 shares. Second was United Merchants & Manufacturers, up 36 at 15% on 37,200 shares. Third was

241/4 U. S. Steel, up 11/4 at 673/4 on 25,400 shares. Next came National Container,

up % at 3514 and General Motors up % at 47%. Twelve of the 15 most active stocks were higher. Heavily traded were Standard Oil (New Jersey) up %, Armour

& Co. up 1/2, Radio Corp. up 3/4. 58% Chrysler up %, American Telephone off 1/4 and Panhandle Oil Royal Dutch recovered from yesterday's 21/4 loss, gaining 1/2. Gulf

actively traded, was up 38. Bethlehem Steel added 11/4 and Republic Steel 38. International Nickel ran up 2% and U. S. Gypsum 21/2. General Motors, Studebaker-Packard and Ford gained

Goodrich was up 11/2, Boeing 1,

Anaconda 1%, Kennecott 1% and

American Cyanamid added 14.

American Tobacco %, Illinois Central 1 and Texas Co. %. **Bonnie Fisher Elected**

CSMC Vice President

Allied Chemical 11/4.

fractions.

Miss Bonnie Fisher was elected vice president of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade of the Sophomore class at Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, Ky. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert L. Fisher, 319 Grand Ave-

nue, she is a former student at

St. Mary's High School, and enter-

ed Sacred Heart last year.

To Meet Sept. 26

Street nurses home, at 7:30, with AT 56 THOMAS ST.—TRADE IN LOT FOR CHEAPIES Street nurses home, at 7:30, with

A board meeting will be held at 7.

District 1, Maryland State Nur-

ses Association will hold its first

Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (2)—Wheat pushed up for fair sized gains but most other cereals got nowhere on the Board of Trade today. Dealings speeded up from the very slow pace of yesterday.

Closing futures

Wheat: Dec 2.30%-30; Mar 2.34%-34; May 2.33½-¼; Jly 2.28½-28.

Corn: Dec 1.36¾-3%; Mar 1.41¼; May 1.44¼, Jly 1.46½. Corn: Dec 1.36%-7%; Mar 1.41%; May 1.44%; Jly 1.46%.

Oats: Dec 75: Mar 77%4: May 78; Jly 76.

Rye: Dec 1.53%-74; Mar 1.56%; May 1.56%; Jly 76.

Soybeans: Nov 2.32%-76; Jan 2.36%-76;

Mar 2.39%-76; May 2.43-42%.

Lard: Oct 11.60Asked; Nov 11.70Asked; Dec 12.95; Jan 12.87Asked; Mar 13.15.

Cash wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.25; Corn: Sample grade yellow 1.20-1.53; Oats No. 1 heavy white 72%-73%; No. 3 71%, sample grade 55-69, No. 1 extra heavy white 73, No. 1 heavy special red 71, No. 1 white 71.

No. 1 white 70. Soybean oil 111/4Bid; soybean meal 47.00-48.00.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (#)—(USDA): Cat-tle 300; around 3 loads mostly good 920-1200 lb slaughter steers 21.00-22.00, few head canner cows sold 9.50-10.50, about

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P)—(USDA); Eggs arely steady to weak today. Receipts wees 18-19.

Butter firm, receipts 367,000. Wholesale, prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 62½-62¾ cents; 92 score (A) 61¾-62¼; 90 score (B) 60¾-61¼; 89 score (C) 58¾-59¾.

year \$12,716,375,154.56, withdrawals fiscal year \$15,714,363,800.13, total debt (X)\$274,-379.54. (X)-Includes \$459,571.592.86 debt not sub

ROBERT WHETSTONE,

County Board Of U.S. Route 40

Second Resolution Also Adopted

A resolution denouncing the exclusion of that portion of U. S. Route 40 between Hancock and Washington, Pa. from the Inter-state Highway System of the Federal Government as being "shortsighted and unjustified on any sighted and unjustified on any conceivable basis" was adopted vesterday by the Allegany County yesterday by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners.

sioner Charles N. Wilkinson mov- after apparently taking an overed for its adoption. Commissioner dose of sedative, has regained Commerce. James Orr was absent Meanwhile, Fred B. Driscoll, proving.

member of the House of Delegates The 28-year-old former Lonacon- will be taken to the B & O shops cent. from Allegany County and member ing woman had been the object of while the rest leave for a walking \$47,315 Is Needed of a Legislative Council commit- a three-state search since she was tour of the Queen City's historical tee appointed to revise the motor reported missing Wednesday morn-landmarks. Pa., segment of U. S. Route 40.

The county commissioners' refor the construction of the first "National Road" along the short-Ohio River and was designated seen a physician. in the act of 1806 as "the Cumber-victim registered at the Algonquin

has become the "Main Street of must be opened if a patron is not America."

America."

America. The Light Congress passed a Fed.

Will See Translet.

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In 1944 Congress passed a Fed-officials first placed a telephone Will See Tunnels eral Highway Act establishing an call to her room, and when they U. S. Bureau of Roads allocated unconscious on the bed. excluded from the approved mile-moned, and Mrs. Troup was taken land. age that section of Route 40 be- to the hospital. Officer E. Gordon A stop at Prospect Square, age that section of Route 40 be- to the hospital. Officer E. Gordon A stop at Prospect Square, tween Hancock and Washington, Hite, who investigated with Officer parade ground of old Fort Cum- State Office "Cumberland Road."

lution emphasizes that the present missing housewife. which crosses all of Allegany County.

The SRC, the resolution notes, is Indiana YouthS

supported in this fight by U. S. Senators J. Glenn Beall and John Marshall Butler of Maryland, Congressional and state representatives as well as scores of civic leaders in Maryland, West Virginia young boys who were brought back

nal "Cumberland Road" described gany County jail last night.

ward T. Miller, James P. S. station. Devereaux, Edward A. Garmatz, Devereaux, Edward A. Garmatz, George H. Fallon, Richard E. Dairies Maintain Lankford, DeWitt S. Hyde and Samuel N. Friedel, the three mem-Grade A Ratings bers of the State Roads Commission. Robert O. Bonnell, John J. Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county Road, who took the boy to the hos-McMullen and Edgar T. Bennett, health officer, announced yester-pital. No charges were preferred and J. William Hunt, editor of the day that Grade A ratings have by Officer Brehm. Cumberland Sunday Times, who been issued to all Cumberland area has done considerable historical dairies. research on the National Road. Historic, Scenic Route The legislative committee's reso- Farmer's Dairy, Glen Savage

The committee's resolution urges June 30, 1956.

that the Federal Bureau of Public Roads revise its designation of U. S. Route 40 so that the 135-mile portion may be included. Copies of this resolution are be-

ing sent to Commissioner Curtiss, Senator Beall, Congressmen Fal-Ion and Hyde, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, SRC Chairman Bonnell, Senator Edward M. Martin of Pennsylvania and Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico

Auction Is Planned By Stamp Society

A stamp auction will feature the meeting of the Fort Cumberland Philatelic Society next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in City Hall. Leonard Schwab, president, said members are to bring stamps in envelopes, with catalogues value and minimum price marked on the outside.

The club, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, meets on second and fourth Tuesdays.

Fletcher Will Head **Election Committee**

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher has been named chairman of the Labor Committee, one of 11 committees which will guide GOP efforts in Maryland during the

Warm Welcome Is Planned Advance Gifts Deplores Bypass For Area Railroad Fans

Local organizations are planning a warm welcome for the railroad enthusiasts who arrive here tomorrow on the last steam-powered passenger train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The specal train will be pulled by the B&O's No. 7600,

one of the husky Mallet type locomotives which have been dis-**Woman Who** placed by purring and economical The delegation numbering some

toard of Commissioners.

The resolution was presented by

Mrs. Barbara Jean (Cook) Troup

merce: Anthony Saeli, manager of goal set for the larger givers of Commissioner William H. Lemorial Hospital Thursday night from the Lunior Association of Pittsburgh, who was admitted to the Chamber, and a delegation the area. from the Junior Association of

consciousness and is reported im-

vehicle laws of the state, released ing by her husband, Paul Troup. Their first stop will be the Bar-confidence, which could wreck the a similar resolution which "vigor She registered Wednesday after-custy protests" the omission from noon at the Algonquin Hotel here. Col F. Egerton Powell (USA-Ret.) Subscrip cusly protests" the omission from noon at the Algonquin Hotel here. Col F. Egerton Powell (USA-Ret.) Subscriptions reported, workers the Federal Interstate Highway Thursday night, hotel officials will relate the story of the spectawere told, were in most cases the System of the Hancock-Washington, found her unconscious in her room. cular capture of Generals Cook and easiest to obtain, since they came County authorities said no Kelly of the Union Army by the from friends of the Chest who charges would be preferred. Mrs. McNeill Rangers in 1865.

Troup, according to hospital at- Col. Powell will also display the Red Feather agencies. taches, was "not too cooperative" revolver used by one of the Consolution recalled that 150 years yesterday about telling them what ago, in 1806, the Congress of the she had taken. She reportedly Another high point will be the by the United Fund, Burke said. she had taken. She reportedly Another high point will be the by the United Fund,' Burke said.

> tion, headed by Mrs. Marguerite campaign on October 9. On Wednesday at 4 p. m. the Findlay.

interstate highway system not to received no answer they went to Perry B. Edmiston, sexton, and berland has "raised its sights." exceed 40,000 miles. In 1947 the room and found Mrs. Troup members of the congregation, will The second report meeting will had been bothering them for some. Scout Camp. conduct the visitors on a tour of be held Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. in time to Maryland 277 miles of roads but Police and a doctor were sum- the tunnels of old Fort Cumber- the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Pa., which included the original James Mason, said the face of the berland, will precede a visit to the woman seemed familiar. After Allegany County Historical Society checking Pittsburgh papers, he where members will be on hand in The county commissioners' reso- identified her from pictures of the each room to tell the story of th State Roads Commission is con- Mrs. Troup was reported to have A brief service will be held in

ducting a determined fight to recti-left a letter in her hotel room, First Presbyterian Church for "the unjustifiable exclusion" addressed to her husband and members of the tour sponsored by

Boy, Frightened By Dog, Runs A preliminary hearing for two In Front Of Car

to Cumberland from Kingsport, ers pledge their unqualified support to all efforts to obtain a reappraisal by the United States

Bureau of Public Boads of that

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They were questioned yesterday Memorial Hospital where he was day after the foundation lines set ciating.

Cook contracting firm this Mon-Rev. Joseph Painter, pastor, officiating.

as being "the original segment and The youths, both of Fort Wayne, dition at the hospital is David Mil- the SRC. once the sole highway exemplary of federal-state cooperation."

Copies of this resolution are to Chief Deputy Edgar M. Lewis of the control of the custody of City Detective George Furstenburg and Copies of this resolution are to Chief Deputy Edgar M. Lewis of the control of the custody of City Detective George Furstenburg and Police Officer Warren G. Brehm, request of the State Roads Combe sent to C. D. Curtiss, chief, the sheriff's office.

Chief Deputy Edgar M. Lewis of who investigated, said the boy was mission. V. S. Bureau of Public Roads; They are being held in connection 700 block of Oldtown Road, and plans for a ramp connection to the seven Maryland Congressmen, Ed- with a holdup at a local service when a dog ran out of a yard to- Thruway would take most of the

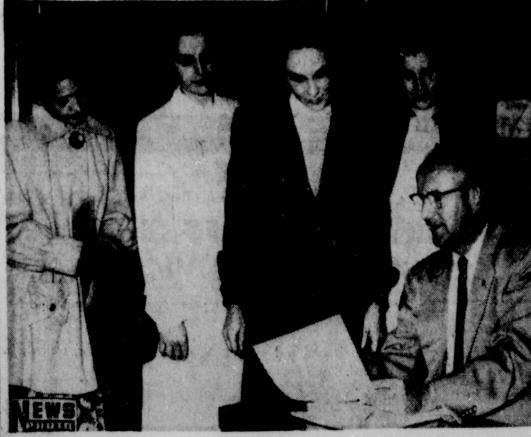
frightened and darted into the ing is being erected. fender of a car driven by James the State Roads Commission in the W. Malone, 116 West Oldtown location problem.

Pasteurizing plants include Bar-ton's Dairy, Dashiell's Dairy, Births

lution also called attention to the Dairy, Happy Hills Dairy, Liberty Sacred Heart Hospital

tion of U. S. Route 40 between the Atlantic Coast and Denver which is not in the Interstate Highway City Health Department for the Memorial Hospital

grading period from January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Haycock, retary, and Mrs. Durward Gralative—James A. Avirett; ways noon today and from 9 a. m. until lative—James A. Avirett; ways noon today and from 9 a. m. until and means—Mrs. Richard A. Cook, 4 p. m. on weekdays.



Sign Up For Night School

Local residents signed up for Adult Education Courses this week at Fort Hill High School in a program being sponsored by the Allegany County Board of Education. Shown above (left to right) are Mrs. Oliver Kidwell, Mrs. Daniel Carlomany, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Donald Palmer and the registrar, J. D. Lonnholm, supervisor of vocational, industrial and adult education in county schools.

Group Raises

\$25,685 Is Reported At First Meeting

Congratulations-and a word of warning-were issued yesterday as leaders of the Advance Gifts com-400 from Somerset, Rockwood and mittee of the Cumberland Com-Meyersdale, Pa., will arrive at the Queen City Station at 11:37 a. m.

(EST), and will be greeted by reported that subscriptions turned Thomas F. Conlon Jr., chairman in at the luncheon meeting boosted of the Tourist and Convention com-the committee's total to \$25,685, Seventy-two of the 85 gifts re

ported. Burke said, are higher than last year's subscriptions. Increases From there, half of the group ranged between 200 and 800 per

But the veteran Chest workers

were warned to beware of over-

know the story of the nine local S Victim "We must not let down the boys

The Advance Gifts workers were told they must come up with Her husband told authorities she The cabin will be in charge of \$47,315 more within the next two Louis M. King, 51, who was acciwater and the Ohio territory. This water and the Ohio territory. This unable to sleep, and that she had been complaining of being members of Cresap Chapter, weeks if the goal is to be met dentally shot Wednesday afternoon at his home, will be buried this scout Council This year the triple.

Report Meeting Set

James Alfred Avirett will relate Driving for early victory, Burke He was pastor of the Evangelical Hotel as "Dorothy Wagner," of the historical background of the commented that the current Ad- and Reformed Church in that com-National Road has expanded as U. S. Route 40 to span the entire country from coast to coast and which specifies that a hotel room which specifies that a hotel room aging days of the American Revo-Ort, general campaign chairman, rifle wound in his right temple.

Bedford County Memorial Host territory are being invited. Adhere steeled him for the discoursion of the groups also may make the trip.

While At Work

"The United Giving," Ort said,

Building Job Halts Again

Bureau of Public Roads of that portion of its Interstate Highway Program which excludes the origiand 14.6 on Howard Street, were Interment will be in the Silver

Reported in "pretty good" con- in accordance with stakes set for Run Cemetery.

running along the pavement in the It is understood that current Committees

ward him, he apparently became front of the site on which the build-

He was struck by the right front said the firm is cooperating with sociation.

Parent Discussion Group Plans Meet

Mrs. F. Harold Knippenber, section—Miss Bernice Winner; legis-House basement from 9 a. m. until in his office.

George Caswell, William Holbrook, are scheduled by the Allegany which had been stolen about 10 George Caswell, William Holbrook, County Health Department next D. C., according to the trooper.

Mayor Roy W. Eves will be in College Park this morning, attendtreasurer of the organization.

New High School Teachers To Meet

Davis, supervisor of junior high Golden reported that the first the Centre Street entrance to the W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilschools. Subsequent meetings are frost has occurred earlier than bank between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. liam Vance Hines, has enlisted in planned for October 13, November September 21 in the past, but today. ruary 9, March 16, April 13 and before the usual date of October show might be cancelled because Bainbridge, according to local May 11.

10 for the first bite of frost. of the unseasonably cold weather. Navy recruiters.



30-Year Man Honored

Reese I. Diehl (left), installer-repairman with the Telephone Company here, is awarded a 30-year pin by C. P. Goodell of Baltimore, division plant manager for the company. The presentation took place during a luncheon in Diehl's honor at Cumberland Country Club. Among special guests were W. M. Corum, Hagerstown, district plant manager, M. H. Roe, Hagerstown, plant superintendent.

afternoon at Silver Run (Md.) Scout Council. This year the trip

Cemetery

At Emmanuel Episcopal Church, has definitely caught on and Cumhis rifle to kill a squirrel which is the National Girl Queen City Brewing Company, who July Fourth weekend. The restau-

Another shot followed and then

A native of Littlestown, Adams start.

because the front of the structure Pennsylvania Evangelical and Received. An eight-year-old local boy, apfeeder streets for the Cumberland

Committee chairmen were named this week during a meeting of Luke, one of the few traditionally ville. The Merchandise Mart official the West Side Parent-Teachers As- Democratic communities in the Mrs. George Kraft and Mrs. men and five women) were regis-

Arthur L. Via are co-chairmen of tered and only seven Democrats the membership committee. Other (three men and four women.) Two \$1,000 Bond Set chairmen include: health and dis- men signed as independents. tribution—Mrs. John Sharp and Sixteen more voters registered For Soldiers

Mrs. Herbert Lehr; safety—Fred last night at the McCoole Fire Hall H. Roberts and Eric W. Dean; Ten of them, three men and seven grounds and buildings — Richard women, registered Republican and In Auto Theft The Columbia Street School Par- Cook, Mrs. James Alfred Avirett two men and four women signed

ent Discussion Group will hold the and Ralph Isiminger; home room with the Democrats. fact that the excluded section is Milk Company, Masons's Dairy, Mr. and Mrs. John Cockey, 107 first meeting of the year Monday Miss Bessie M. Baird Pittsburgh, charged with the fed-chinery from New York to Keyser. fact that the excluded section is one of the oldest, most historic and one of the oldest, most historic and scenic portions of the entire national portions of the entire nation of the entire nation of the oldest, most historic and scenic portions of the entire nation of the entire nation of the entire nation of the excluded section is monday, miss bessie M. Baird and John J. Zapf will sit at the portions of the entire nation of the entire nation

Mrs. Ed-ard Malloy, Mrs. Jane

Ebert, and Mrs. William J. Aumiller; publicity — Mrs. Herbert Child Health Clinics

Raymond Skidmore, and Capt. and week.

An executive committee meeting

Weatherholt, president, for next Friday at 4 p. m. at the school.

geny County public school system ing will not be quite so cold. of nine assimilation meetings plan- a lo wreading between 35 and 45. Mrs. George Henderson, general of nine assimilation meetings pland a to wreating need this school year at 10 a. m. to- At 6 a. m. yesterday Robert R. chairman of the specialty flower Donald True, 133 Oak Street, day in the Board of Education of Golden, local weather observer, show of the Cumberland Garden

Explorers, Senior Scouts Plan Trip To Washington A three-day trip to Washington, D. C., is being plan- a time when the county's popula-

ned for all Explorer Scouts and Senior Girl Scouts from tion was decreasing and no new this area on Friday, October 19, according to Ross Decker, Oakland area. A Cessna, Pa. minister, Rev. Potomac Council activities and camping chairman.

This is the eighth in a series of trips, formerly con-

Ralph R. Brant is being sponsored by Potomac This resolution goes on to observe that in the past 150 years the National Road has expanded as All Explorer Scouts in Potomac

Mrs. Bertha King, wife of the Base of operations for the scouts

The tour will leave Piedmont, W. terday afternoon, was pronounced compared favorably with the best She told Dr. J. H. Knisely, Bed- Va., early October 19. The com- dead on arrival at Sacred Heart summer weekends.

in Luke and McCoole.

and two as independents.

ford County coroner, she was on plete itinerary has not been made Hospital. the other side of the house when definite, but Annapolis and the The victim was Ralph Randolph As a new development, Heise she heard a shot and heard her University of Maryland will be two Brant, of 414 Hill Street, who was called attention to plans for a ski of the stops on the trip. The group will arrive back in helper for the Western Maryland mountain has a 3,000 foot eleva-

Mrs. King found her husband Cumberland Sunday, October 21. Railway Company. slumped on the lawn. Coroner Schools in the county will be closed Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county is 2,000 feet long. Knisely termed the death acciden- Thursday and Friday of that week, medical examiner, said death was Edward Couch, registered enenabling the youths to get an early due to a heart condition.

Work on the new headquarters of County, Rev. Mr. King went to A leader must be furnished if said Brant, who began working at Heise said, the promoters will know from the Interstate Highway System of this section of Route 40 which crosses all of Allegany County.

Which crosses all of Allegany Cou

Surviving, besides his widow, is Decker said applications will be beginning his day's work. closed down Tuesday for further a daughter, Miss Jean Louise King. accepted in the order in which About 5 p. m. he was helping unstudy of the location by the Mary- A funeral service was held last they are received. A definite num- load a box car of empty flat top than Laurel Mountain in Pennnight at St. Paul's Reformed ber for the trip has been set and cans and was pushing them down sylvania.

Work on the \$38,400 building was Church in Cessna with Rev. Bert if more wish to go it will be a mat- a conveyor into the bottling house. In a panel discussion yesterday halted some weeks ago by the SRC E. Wynn, president of Central ter of accepting the first ones re- A fellow employe, George Drew morning, the moderator, Edward

Jr., who was in the box car being A. Ackerman, director of the Water unloaded, said he saw Brant begin Resources Program for Resources to wheel around, fall and roll out for the Future Inc., gave a resume

Artificial respiration was applied taries. by fellow workers and the victim He introduced each of the memwas taken to the hospital in an bers of the panel, Paul C. Watt,

The touring deputy registrars a wheel man at the brewery. for the Allegany County Board of He was a native of this city, a for the Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors yesterday and son of the late Norman and Viletta Keyser To Get last night rounded up some 34 more (Pitzer) Brant.

prospective new voters at sittings Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Brant; a son, Glenn R. Of the new registrants 19 signed Brant, city, and three sisters, Mrs. as Republicans, 13 as Democrats Pauline Kenney, Akron; Mrs. Josephine Twigg, New Castle, Pa., At the Devon Club library in and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Corrigan-day that the main hangar building

county, nine Republicans (four Home.

fact that the excluded section is one of the oldest, most historic and scenic portions of the oldest, most historic and scenic portions of the entire national highway. It also notes that the 135 miles between Hancock and Washington, Pa., is the only portional Part of U.S. Paute 40 between the continuous of the properties of the that the excluded section is one of the oldest, most historic and scenic portions of the entire national highway. It also notes that the topic will be "Importance of U.S. Mr. and Mrs. John Durst and Mrs. A. J. Mirkin, hospitantly at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium.

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17; Frank Alex Smith, 17, and Carl and civic groups are continuing Robert Brandau, 18, were appre-their efforts to locate more emhended in a stolen car about 7 ployers in the Keyser area. a. m. Thursday some six miles west of Frostburg on U. S. Route Lehr: assistant secretary—Miss
Helen M. Kreiling.

Added to the executive board besides the various chairmen are

Scheduled Next Week

Three child health conferences

Three child health conferences

West of Frostburg on C. S. Route

40 by Tfc. Charles H. DeWitt. They were in a car belonging to William

R. Lipscomb, Woodacres, Md., Meeting, See Game

9:30 a. m. in Cresaptown, Thurs- them from the County Jail to Balti-land Municipal League. Mrs. William Holbrook is vice day at 10 a. m. in Frostburg and more, where they will face charges He said plans for the annual president and Herbert Lehr is Friday at 10 a. m. in Flintstone. in Federal District Court.

of all officers and committee heads has been called by F. Allan Milder Weather Expected To Follow First Area Frost

After the first frost of the season; The lowest reading in the Tri-

struck the Tri-State area early yes- State area early yesterday was at terday residents of the area were Sulphur, W. Va., on Allegheny Some 26 new junior and senior cheered slightly with the prospect Mountain where the thermometer high school teachers in the Alle-that their early hours this morn- got down to 22. R. E. Weber, weather observer at Oakland, reare scheduled to attend the first The forecast last night was for ported a low 23 there.

reported an official low of 30 de-Club, said the show will be open The session will be conducted by grees. The temperature had reach- as scheduled at the Liberty Trust Assistant Superintendent of Schools ed the freezing point of 32 just Company from noon until 6 p.m.

Richard T. Rizer and Lewyn C. about an hour earlier.

Dorcas Man Enlists
today. Entries will be accepted at Leon Elwood Hines. today. Entries will be accepted at Leon Elwood Hines, 22, Dorcas,

planned for October 13, November September 21 in the past, but today.

17, December 15, January 12, Feb-that date is about three weeks Some exhibitors had thought the to the Naval Training Station at

Tourist Trade Boosts Economy In Garrett Co.

River Commission Ends Fall Session

Garrett County's economy today is much stronger than it was four years ago and Helmuth Heise president of the Deep Creek and Garrett County Development Association, told the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin that the improvement is almost entirely the result of increased tourist and recreation Heise was the final speaker at a

luncheon yesterday at the William James Hotel in Oakland, where the two-day fall meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin came to an end. The keynote to the final session

was a realistic approach to the present development of the river basin with an eye to future needs. Bank Deposits Up Heise told the visitors from

Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbus that in the period between 1951 and 1955 deposits in the two Oakland banks had increased a total of \$630,000. This occurred in industries were brought into the

One of the most successful promotions of the area, Heise said, has been the "Autumn Glory Time" in the first two weeks in October. When that was started in 1951 only 35 visitors were counted. There has been a steady growth until last year when 1,500 came to Garrett ounty on the excursion trains Statements of gasoline station

and restaurant operators attest to its success. The station operators said their "Autumn Glory Time" was stricken while at work yes- rant people said their business New Ski Tow

formerly employed as a machinist tow on Marsh Mountain. This tion, a 400-foot vertical incline and

gineer and ski consultant, has been A spokesman for the brewery ski tow. Within the next two weeks, with the Davis area in Tucker

of the Potomac River and its tribu-

ambulance. Brant was employed as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Garment Plant

Announcement was made yesterat Keyser Airport has been leased The body is at the Kight Funeral by David Klein, president of Keyser Garment Company, from C. Arnold Ludwick, to be used as a women's clothing factory. The lease is for a five-year perod and work is scheduled to start

shortly on a program of remodel-

ing the hangar building. A new

ceiling must be installed and other improvements made. A plan is already projected. Three teen-age soldiers from Klein said, to begin moving ma-

terested in promoting industry in The youths, Walter Gesky Jr., the area had two "live" prospects,

They will be held Tuesday at A U. S. marshal will transport ing a Council meeting of the Maryconvention to be held Annapolis November 15-17 will be made at

the session. He will attend the Maryland-Syracuse football game in the afternoon withh is daughter, Miss Elizabeth Eves, Washington, University of Maryland graduate.

Deaths

Fazenbaker, James A., 75, near Bloomington. Paugh, Mrs. Harland M., 43, Loch Lynn.

True, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.